

# The Raymond Recorder



The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 4

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, AUG 13 1926

NO. 24

## Business Stimulators for Saturday

Choice Raymond Honey	5 lbs	79c
Matches, large boxes		9c
Raymond Bread	3 for	21c
Pickling Cucumbers, small sizes, per lb		6c
Lemons, large size, dozen		39c
Tomatoes, standard	4 cans for	49c
Cardston Creamery Butter	2 for	73c
Peanuts	per lb	13c
Fruit Jar Rings best quality	3 doz for	23c
Swift's Lard, 3's	each	69c
Rice, best procurable	per lb	10c

Fresh shipments of Tomatoes, Celery, Cabbage, Peaches, Prunes, Pears and all kinds of other fruits and vegetables

We are advised by wholesalers that next week will be a good time to buy Peaches. Leave your orders with us.

**PHONE 10**  
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE  
**Raymond Merc.**  
COMPANY, LIMITED

## Coming! Soon! Coming!

Our new sample for our famous

**\$27 Suits**

Wait for them! Worth Waiting For!

**The Broadway Store**

Your Interest is Our Interest

PHONE 2

## The New Star

From coast to coast the New Star has gained thousands of friends among satisfied owners. From the powerful Red Seal Continental motor to the graceful body design the New Star spells quality.

Ask those who own a New Star.

Let us demonstrate for you.

Satisfy yourself that "The New Star is Supreme in the Low Cost Field."

**Raymond**

**Service Station**

J. D. HALL

Chrysler Cars Dealer Star Cars

Use Want Ads—They Pay Big

## Take Precautions Against Web Worm

It has been quite noticeable throughout this locality of late that there is a possibility of an attack from the second brood of sugar beet web worm. Very little damage of a serious nature was done by the first brood due mainly to timely spraying in the infested fields, and the attack being pretty much localized, however it appears that the 2nd brood is sufficiently numerous to justify very close watch by growers and perhaps a little precautionary action. The rain of the last few days will be a very decided setback to web worm activity, and may defer development and egg laying sufficient that no serious damage may be done by this brood in spite of the prevalence of so many moths. They are migratory and sometimes leave a district, and at other times are parasitized to the extent that little or no damage is done, this being the case in the eastern district last year. Usually the farmer with the clean fields has little to fear from the first brood as they lay their eggs on pig weed and Russian thistle mainly; this, however is not true of the second brood as the beetles are usually large enough to give the moth ample protection from the wind and weather and they therefore harbor on the beets as well as the weeds.

While the change of weather conditions may counteract serious damage, a few kerosene traps would not be amiss if moths are numerous in the field. These are merely a tub partly filled with water, with kerosene poured on the surface and a lantern or some sort of light or torch placed in the centre of the tub and then the whole arrangement placed in the centre of the field or wherever the moths are most prevalent. This proceeding has been tried in other districts with very satisfactory results. During web worm outbreaks farmers using these traps have been free from damage, where in other fields spraying has had to be done to check the inroads of the worms.

This trap does not entail much expense consequently affords very cheap prevention. Its effectiveness depends considerably whether the moths are flying, however prior to the recent storm they were very much on the wing at night. To date we have not found any eggs from this brood on weeds or beets, hence immediate action with traps may forestall a serious attack.

## Town of Raymond Notice

Take Notice: At a meeting of the Raymond Town Council held August 5th, 1926, a bylaw was passed to be known as the Curfew Bylaw requiring that no child under the age of 16 be allowed on the streets after 9 p. m. from November 1st to April 1st and after 10 p. m. from April 1st to November 1st.

Further take notice that an Early Closing Bylaw was also passed making Wednesday afternoon throughout the entire year a half holiday, and closing all places of business at 6 p. m. except on Saturday when the time shall be 8 p. m., barber shops excepted, which may remain open until 11:30 p. m. on Saturday and until 10 o'clock on dance nights.

O. H. Snow  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## Flower Show Was Triumph of Beauty

Those who failed to bask in the beauties of the flower show last Wednesday, if only for a few minutes, lost the joy of glimpsing in this miniature garden of Eden some of nature's fairest handiwork.

Flowers, no matter how slight and ill nurtured, are beautiful. But gathered together the choicest blossoms, the most delicate tints, the richest colorings of a thousand hardy plants and the result is difficult to describe.

The ladies who had the flower show in charge have their reward in the success achieved, although they cannot but feel some disappointment that the attendance of beauty lovers was somewhat scant. The show was promoted not with the idea of making money but to encourage the beautifying of homes and to foster an interest in things beautiful. For this reason there was no admission fee charged. Then to find that the public in general showed an indifferent attitude may have been a little discouraging.

There were 32 exhibitors and about 150 exhibits. As we go to press a list of prizewinners is not available.

Among the most impressive exhibits were several prize winners shown by Mrs. Emma Nilsen and the special exhibit by Mr. H. C. Perks.

## News Notes

Dave Watson is building a large modern residence at the north end of Broadway. This makes the eighth new residence to be built in town in the past six months.

"The Dark Angel" appearing at the Rex Theatre the last three days of next week features Ronald Colman, the perfect lover, and Vilma Banky, the famous Budapest beauty, in a thrilling love story with the black cloud of war for a background. In this picture Ronald Colman is seen at his best and the vivid scenes of war shaded with the gripping story of love make a picture you'll never forget.

Today saw the commencement of threshing when Melvin Christensen started on Fred Romeril's fields. Threshing will be general all over the district next week.

Miss Hazel Allen, Miss Edna Rolfsen and Miss May Cornaby left Wednesday morning for Salt Lake City.

Miss Virginia Mendephall returned home last Saturday from Edmonton where she has been attending summer school since her release from her duties as a school teacher in June. Miss Mendephall has accepted a position on the Raymond public school staff for the coming term.

At the last session of the Town Council a curfew bylaw was enacted. This provides that children under sixteen must not be on the streets without escort, after 9 p. m. during the winter and 10 p. m. during summer.

Miss Lenore Prek entertained a number of friends last Wednesday evening in honor of Misses Rolfsen and Cornaby.

Jim McLean returned home last Tuesday from Washington where he has been harvesting.



**REX THEATRE**

**Monday Next**

RICHARD DIX IN

**Woman-Handled**

Last Three Days Next Week

RONALD COLMAN AND VILMA BANKY IN

**The Dark Angel**

Heart beats mingling with the drum beats of war—society pageants of amazing surprises—fantasy, colorful love scenes, all here to thrill and inspire.

"Charlie's Aunt" the funniest of all comedies  
Sept. 2, 3 and 4

## CLEARANCE SALE

Ladies' and Children's Summer Hosiery ... Half price  
All Misses' and Children's Summer Hats ... 49c, 95c

Special Lot of White Canvas Shoes and Slippers going at ... 50c

Ladies' Oxfords, a little out of style, but just the thing for everyday wear ... 95c

Men's Sox ... 5 pair for \$1.00

Men's Gloves for hard wear ... 65c, 75c, \$1.00

Boys' Gloves for stooking ... 65c

**Special for Saturday Only**

Ladies' House Dresses prices to \$3 to clear at 99c

**Bennett & Co. Ltd.**

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

## Hawaiian Toiletime

An exquisite balm for the Skin and Complexion

Softens, Whitens, Beautifies

Small size bottle 35c Large size bottle 65c

## Charme Cressent Face Powder

The latest in French Powders per box ... \$1.00

**The Raymond Pharmacy**

Stationery —P. W. Cope— Drugs

E. W. Eggenberger returned last week from Wide Water, Alta., to commence threshing operations in the Raymond district.

Every Wednesday afternoon throughout the year will be a half holiday henceforth according to a bylaw enacted at the last session of the Town Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Holt returned last week from a trip to Utah. They were absent 28 days and travelled 2800 miles in Mr. Holt's new Chrysler Sedan.

Mrs. J. D. Costley and family arrived here last Monday from California where they have resided for the past six months.







## Western Farmers Should Receive Higher Prices For Wheat On The Basis Of Protein Content

The protein content of Canadian wheat averages so much above that of wheat from other countries that there should be even more price preference for the Canadian farmer than is now obtained. It is doubtful whether such recognition will come so long as chemical analysis is not given definite weight in the established standards for wheat grading. Neither United States nor Canadian standards give a recognition to this factor, that results in increased return to the farmer producing extra fine wheat.

Protein content of the wheat constitutes an index of the gluten content in the flour. Flour with high gluten content is more nutritious, absorbs more water, and will make more loaves of bread per barrel. Standards of bread making in Canada and the United States have reached a point where bakers pay close attention to the chemical content of their materials, with the result that they are willing to pay premiums for better flour. When this was first realized, millers were able to pick up odd lots of good quality wheat in a particular grade without paying more than the average price for the particular grade. Now, however, the situation is changed. A recent statement in "Wheat Studies" is to the effect that: "There are great variations in the protein content of wheats of a given grade. Consequently, because of the importance of this factor in millers' requirements, there is commonly a far greater range of prices for wheats of the same grade but of different protein content, than between average prices for adjacent grades."

To a great extent the farmer has failed to profit by this new criterion of wheat values because his wheat is sold almost entirely by standard grades. The dry land farmer who produces under conditions of high cost both because of summer-fallowing and frequent loss of crops, is the farmer whose wheat would receive most recognition under this new standard. Recognition of protein content as a factor in grading wheat will do much to aid many of the farmers who are now marginal producers and will also raise the general level of the quality of the wheat produced. In the long run, standardization of a type which gives full credit for quality, benefits both the producer and consumer.

In line with the idea concerning the importance of emphasizing protein content is another suggestion pointing out the advantages of a policy of keeping low grade wheats off the market and using these grades for feed purposes. Not only do low grades have a disproportionately bearish effect upon the market, but they also tend to injure the reputation of the region from which they are derived. Strict maintenance of present standards has gone far to toward quality production, but because of the high quality of our wheat, further refinement of standards in terms of protein content will be particularly advantageous to Canada.

The province of Saskatchewan is particularly interested in this phase of the development of wheat production and marketing. It is a fact by the way, not sufficiently advertised—that Saskatchewan wheat has the highest protein content of any wheat produced in Canada, and the milling interests of the Dominion have a map showing the particular districts in this province where the high protein wheat is grown. South of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and west of the Soo Line, produces the largest quantities of this extra high-grade milling wheat. The importance of this to our farmers is not yet realized. By concentrating on quality wheat production and establishing a Saskatchewan inspection system, and placing our wheat on the world's market as Saskatchewan wheat instead of the generalization of the northern numbers, it is possible that immense benefit may accrue to our grain growers, particularly when the Hudson's Bay route is opened up, ensuring our wheat reaching the markets of the world pure and undiluted by low-grade mixtures. It appears that it would be a great mistake for Saskatchewan to regard the present inspection system as final. Under it our wheat producers are suffering a loss for the benefit of the Canadian grain crop as a whole.—Moose Jaw Times.

### Trade With Bermuda

Canada should hurry and get her ships operating between British West Indies and Bermuda under the new treaty, is the opinion expressed by Lieut-General Sir John Asher, governor of Bermuda, while in Montreal with Lady Asher. He declared Bermuda was anxious to develop her trade with the Dominion.

W. N. T. 1619

### The Feeding Of Chicks

#### Feed Containing Cod Liver Oil Found Of Great Benefit

Most satisfactory results are reported at Lemoxville, Que., Dominion experimental station from feeding chicks with a commercial starting feed containing a percentage of cod liver oil. The feed is supposed to be fed dry in open troughs or feeders as an exclusive starting feed for the first two weeks of a chick's life. The superintendent of the station (Mr. J. A. McClary) in his annual report, states that last year almost all the chicks were started on this starter meal and that the results were outstanding in the health of the chicks, there not being a case of leg-weakness or rickets and no toe-picking. Fresh water was always available and sour milk was gradually introduced after the fourth or fifth day, about the eighth or tenth day alternate feeds of a good scratch feed was scattered in a litter, which practice was continued until the chicks were around six weeks old, when they were gradually accustomed to coarser grains, self-feeding hoppers being used in preference to hand feeding. Excellent results were obtained from having a home-mixed ration of equal parts of wheat and cracked corn, in one compartment of the hopper and a dry mash of bran, middlings, cornmeal and a percentage of beef-meal in another compartment.

Mr. McClary conclusively gives this counsel regarding the rearing of chicks: Don't feed until at least 48 hours of age; have sufficient brooder heat to prevent crowding; feed every three hours a little at a time; mostly or mostly food or litter must not be used; supply plenty of fresh water in clean fountains; make all changes in feeding gradually.

### World Record For Milk

#### A Quebec-Bred Ayrshire Cow Holds Butter Fat Record Production

A Quebec-bred Ayrshire cow, Nellie Osborne of Elmshade 16th, has broken the world's record for milk and butter fat production for the breed and also set a new record for the breed in Canada. In a recent 305 days test, held under the rules of the Canadian Record of Performance, this animal produced 21,241 pounds of milk and 909 pounds of butter fat, surpassing the old Ayrshire record, held by an American cow, by 2,975 pounds of milk and 170 pounds of butter fat. The cow was 7½ years old when the test started a year ago, following a former official test during which she produced 22,566 pounds of milk and 991 pounds of butter fat. This, taken with the record established this year, gives her an average of 22,895 pounds of milk and 952 pounds of butter fat for two consecutive lactation periods, which constitutes another world's record.

### The Keeping Of Eggs

#### "Guarantize" Process Eggs Found to Have a Better Flavor

A series of experiments conducted over two years has brought out several points, according to the report for 1924 of the Dominion poultry husbandman, relative to the keeping of eggs, among which are: That eggs treated by the "Guarantize" process grade much better when taken out of storage and have a better flavor than those not so treated; that eggs should be stored with the small end down; that freshness has an important bearing upon their keeping qualities; that clean eggs keep better than either dirty or washed eggs, and that cleanliness of flats and fillers is a point that should be observed. The experiments, excepting that referring to the "Guarantize" process were repeated at Charlottetown, Brandon and Agassiz farms and stations.

### Cattle Exports Decline

Cattle exports to the United Kingdom continue to decline heavily in comparison with last year. During the week ended July 15, only 912 head were exported, a reduction in comparison with the corresponding week of 1925 of several hundred head. The total shipments for 1925 up to date are 49,495 head, and for the corresponding period of 1925 47,225 head. At one time the exports of cattle for this year were greater than for 1925 by 10,000 head. Now the increase has dwindled down to less than 2,000 head.

### B.C. Fruit Crop

At a conservative estimate Summerland's fruit crop for the present year will be worth over \$150,000 more than the crop of 1925. The cherry crop, it is estimated, will be 50 per cent. better than last year.

### Tomato Growing In Saskatchewan

#### Method Adopted to Hasten Ripening Of Fruit

Last year was very favorable in some parts of Saskatchewan for growing tomatoes. At the Scott Dominion experimental station 336 pounds were ripened on the vines before the first killing frost and 997 pounds well advanced were picked green, a large quantity of which ripened with a few days. The method of growing adopted was to plant the seed in boxes in the hot bed about the middle of April and reset about three inches apart when an inch or two high. When four or five inches high the glass was gradually raised for a greater time each day. After all danger of frost was passed transplanting was done, the plants being placed four feet apart each way and deep enough so that only one-fourth of the plant was above the ground. The plants were often beginning to bloom when transplanted. All the laterals were kept pruned, only the main stem being allowed to grow and this was tied to a stake so that the tomatoes were off the ground and exposed to the sun. In the superintendent's report for 1925, which can be had free from the station or from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, an illustration is given showing the method pursued to hasten the ripening of the fruit.

### Market For Cereals

#### Czecho-Slovakian Trade Pact Would Be Aid To Canada

Should a trade agreement be reached with the Czecho-Slovakian Government, Canada would receive the benefit of a reduction amounting to almost 50 per cent. on her exports of cereals and wheat flour to that country, according to P. V. Kveton, consul-general of the Czecho-Slovakia Republic in Montreal.

The new tariff law passed by the Prague Government imposing duty of \$1.68 on wheat, \$1.41 on oats and \$4.20 on wheat flour per 100 kilos had been suspended until August 13. After that date the consul hoped that Canada would take advantage of the "most favored nation treatment" extended by Czecho-Slovakia. Under such a treaty the duties would be lowered.

### Immigration To Canada

#### Heavy Increase Is Shown In First Four Months Of Present Year

A compilation of immigration to Canada for the first four months of the calendar year shows an increase of 81 per cent. over the first four months in 1925. The actual figures are 23,442 in 1926 and 21,776 in 1925. There have been increases in every month of the year ranging from 16 per cent. in January to 132 per cent. in March. For the first four months in questions British immigration increased from 9,319 to 13,925; from the United States from 4,773 to 5,797; and from other countries from 7,679 to 19,722.

When the economical housewife casts her state bread into the waters the result is breadpudding.

### Honey From Canada

#### Makes Name Abroad

#### Holland and Germany Are Now Our Chief Customers

Canadian honey is rapidly insuring itself a permanent market in Europe, especially Holland has recently become the chief purchaser of Canadian honey, and Germany next. The export figures for the eleven months ending February, 1926, are: Netherlands, 601,000 pounds; Germany, 455,000; United Kingdom, 317,000 pounds; United States, 55,000 pounds; Denmark, 11,000 pounds; all others, 26,000 pounds.

Ontario and Quebec have hitherto been the chief beekeeping areas of Canada, but the western provinces are rapidly developing up-to-date apiaries. The western provinces will soon be in a position to supply their own markets, and probably at a somewhat later date the Maritime Provinces also, while Quebec, Ontario and possibly British Columbia, have sufficient surpluses to justify the development of permanent markets abroad.

### To Dominate Clover Seed Market

#### British Columbia To Undertake Extensive Cultivation Of Clover

British Columbia sees visions of dominating the Canadian clover seed market as a result of the reclamation project in and around Sumas Lake. This body of water was recently drained by provincial authorities, leaving a valuable tract of land, which will be opened up by a system of roads and offered for sale. In the meantime the government has experimented in growing clover seed, probably of the red variety, though a recent report in the Victoria Times does not specify the particular kind.

A field of 500 acres will be harvested this fall, the yield, it is expected, running around eight bushels per acre. Next season 5,000 acres of government land will be ready to harvest. The provincial minister of agriculture, Hon. E. D. Barrow, confidently expects to make a profit of \$100 per acre, and to have enough clover seed next fall to supply the whole domestic market without importing.

### Registered Seed

#### Order Placed In Saskatchewan For About Fifteen Carloads

An inquiry for a quotation of 500 tons of registered Saskatchewan Marquis wheat has been received from a British firm by the Saskatchewan Registered Seed Association. This quantity represents 16,000 bushels, or about 15 carloads and if filled will be the biggest consignment yet sent from the province. Substantial orders for registered seed wheat and other grains have been filled by the association for Argentina, United States and Canadian buyers in the last twelve months.

### A Helping Hand

Irate Parent.—"I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, sir."  
Young Man.—"I wish you would, old boy, I'm not making much headway."

## Landing Fields In Mid-Ocean Are Proposed By Engineer For Trans-Atlantic Air Line

### Swarm Detection

#### New and Easy Method of Locating Queen Cells

A method of doing away with the need of going through a colony and examining every comb for queen cells is described by Mr. W. Saxby Blair, superintendent of the Kentville, N.S., Dominion experimental station, in his last report. In the two out-apisaries consisting of sixteen colonies, he says a shallow super is left on each colony the entire year. In the winter and spring these serve of purpose of a food chamber and in the active season as a brood chamber. At Bridgetown additional supers given these colonies during the season were placed over a queen-excluder. Mr. Blair states that of the fourteen over-wintered colonies only two in the two out-apisaries developed queen cells, all of which were along the bottom bars of the frames in the shallow supers.

By the method here described any queen cells that may be present can be detected by tipping one end of the shallow super and looking along the bottom bars of the shallow frames.

### No Poison On Apples

#### Canadian Apples Not Affected By Spraying Methods

Following cable reports from England of arsenical poisoning from eating imported apples, Dr. Frank T. Shutt, D.Sc., Dominion chemist, produced for analysis 43 samples of authentic sprayed apples from the chief apple exporting districts of Canada in Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

Examination showed that approximately one-half the samples were entirely free from arsenic and the greatest amount found was slightly in excess of one-two-hundredths grain per pound.

At this rate it would require one dozen apples of average size to supply the minimum medical dose and four dozen apples to supply the maximum dose.

### Canadian Cattle For New Zealand

#### Buyer From Antipodes Purchases Cattle From Various Points In Canada

W. J. Chynoweth, former director of the Bay of Plenty Dairy Association of the North Island, New Zealand, has been visiting the dairying districts of Quebec, Ontario, and the western provinces to purchase dairy cattle. He has secured some very fine Jerseys from various sections. He states that importations of Canadian cattle have contributed greatly to the improvement of stock in New Zealand and that the Canadian animal has no superior. Canada, he says, offers fruitful prospects for buyers from New Zealand.

### Green Cabbage Worms

#### Poison Spray May Be Used As A Remedy

During the late summer and autumn green cabbage worms, which are the caterpillars of the white cabbage butterfly, destroy large numbers of cabbages by nibbling the leaves and heads of the plants. The butterfly is very common in gardens, where they can be seen depositing their eggs on the leaves of cauliflower and turnips in addition to cabbages. Poison spray may be used as a remedy until the heads are half formed. A good non-poisonous remedy is fresh pyrethrum insect powder. One part of the powder should be thoroughly mixed with four parts of cheap flour and kept in a tight vessel for twenty-four hours before using. The mixture may be applied from a duster, sold by seedsmen, or from a cheese cloth bag held on the end of a short stick, the operator holding the bag over the plants and tapping the stick with a cane held in the other hand as he walks along the rows.

### Plenty Of Land Available

#### Cheapest Land With The Highest Yield Can Be Had In Western Canada

According to cable advice the governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, speaking at the annual meeting of the company, stated that there still remained in the possession of the company 2,819,000 acres of land in the prairie provinces. He pointed out that the present price of land there was lower than that of similar land in any other part of North America despite the fact that the average tax on farm land was lower in Canada than in the United States and the average yield of spring wheat was higher. This, he said, was the great inducement Canada held out to the immigrant farmer—the cheapest land with the highest yield on the North American continent.

### Backward In That Respect

A pal in China sends me an amusing yarn about Lord Willingdon, Lord Byng's successor as Governor-General of Canada. His lordship, who has democratic leanings, was asked quite seriously by an eminent Chinese diplomat why the English Government didn't settle its labor disputes with machine guns. "We are a very backward race in that respect," answered Lord Willingdon, "but then in comparison with you we are still a young race, so please don't judge us too harshly." London Mail.

Harriet (on telephone).—"Oh, Charles, do come home. I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is all covered with frost and the electric box is singing 'Moonlight and Roses'."

## Calgary Stampede a Big Success



Upper—Ready to contest for the honors of their tribe. Lower—Judging the bucking contest.

The Calgary Stampede was unique in Canada, in that it was not professional. The actual cowboys, actual chuck-wagons and work horses from the ranches in the district were the performers. In other words, this stampede is "the real thing" in a ranching territory, where every kind of thrilling sport known in the west is participated in by genuine westerners. It is described

as a gigantic celebration, staged on its own grounds, by a western community. There are very few such events in America or even in the world.



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The man in Reading, England, whose radio loud speaker can be heard by his neighbor will be liable to a fine of £25.00.

Captain Postelglen, a Rumanian officer, faces trial by a special court martial because he slapped William S. Culbertson, American minister to Rumania.

Samuel Scott, a pioneer of the west who for many years was associated with the agricultural interests of the country and was a prominent member of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, is dead.

Ratepayers of Vancouver will vote some time next October on the \$1,000,000 bylaw for carrying out the proposed civic centre scheme. The greater part of the money will be required for expropriation of private property.

Two noted Canadians who had been already appointed privy councillors, have been sworn in at the privy council held by His Majesty. They were Hon. Francis Anglin, chief justice of Canada and Rt. Hon. George Perry Graham.

Dick Quillquinston, reputed to be 104 years of age, and the oldest Indian in British Columbia, died suddenly at his home on the Esquimalt reserve.

Robert Alexander Baker, well-known advertising man and president of the Baker Advertising Agency, Toronto, is dead.

Twenty-nine persons are dead and four are blind from poison liquor in Buffalo and nearby New York and Eastern Canadian cities. Thirteen of the dead are from Buffalo. Three more died at Lockport. The other thirteen died in cities on the Ontario peninsula.

An increase of \$11,114,314.69 or 296.99 per cent. in the net earnings for the first six months of 1926 as compared with the same period of last year is shown in the financial statement of the Canadian National Railways for the period January 1 to June 30, 1926.

Recent dismissal of colored waiters from the Canadian National Railways dining car service was the subject of a protest at a meeting held in Toronto under the joint auspices of the United Negro Improvement Association and the Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People.

## 60,000 Harvesters Wanted

Army of Harvesters Required to Garner the Crop on Prairies

It is estimated that about 60,000 extra men will be required to garner the harvest in Western Canada this summer. This army of harvesters will be drawn from the provinces of Eastern Canada, British Columbia and the United States. It is understood that Saskatchewan will need 35,000 men; Manitoba, between 8,000 and 9,000 and Alberta about 12,000.

From points both east and west beyond the three prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, specially low railway rates will be available to certain central points in Western Canada for those going to work in the harvest fields. Return tickets will be issued at reduced rates to harvest hands providing they have worked at least a month on farms in Western Canada.

## Was Original Peter Pan

The Boy Who Never Grew Up Now Beat Man at Wedding

"Peter Pan," the boy who never grew up, played quite a grown-up part in the world recently.

Peter Dorelwyn Davis, the original of Sir James Barrie's Peter, acted as best man at his brother's wedding in Kent, England. Sir James also attended the ceremony.

"Peter Pan's" brother is Nicholas Dorelwyn Davis. He was married to the Honorable Mary James, daughter of Lady Northbourne. He is one of Sir James' wards.

The big Medicine Hat plant of the Canadian Western Steel Corporation, which has been idle for some years, has been purchased by the United States Horseshoe Manufacturing Company, of Erie, Pennsylvania. The latter is also negotiating for the purchase of Redcliffe Rolling Mills, the equipment of which would be moved to Medicine Hat to enlarge the local plant for iron-rolling process.

## Many Hospital Beds

A hospital census of Canada reveals the fact that there are 28,076 hospital beds in the Dominion. Of this total 5,079 beds are available for maternity patients. The census also shows that there were 28,634 births in hospital in Canada in 1925.

The man who poses as a lion in society is usually a bear at home.

W. N. U. 1640

## Gandhi Would Reform India

Tells What Measures He Would Take If He Were Emperor

"If I were Emperor of India," Mahatma Gandhi, the great Indian Nationalist leader, states, "I would prohibit the importation of intoxicating liquors and close down every distillery; I would summon the representatives of both Hindus and Moslems, search their pockets and deprive them of all entablatures and weapons, and then lock them together in one room and open it only after they had settled their quarrels."

"I would extend the hand of fellowship to the whole world, irrespective of caste, color or creed; I would disband the entire army of occupation in India, retaining only enough police to protect the citizens; I would guarantee full protection to every European as well as all honest European enterprises; I would guarantee protection to all forms of religious worship, except that which is repugnant to the moral sense of mankind; I would not bribe the frontier tribes as they are now being bribed, but would cultivate their friendship, and I would impose a prohibitive tariff on all foreign cloth."

## Hearts Of Oak

British People Never Stood Higher In Respect and Confidence of the World

The British as a political people never yet stood higher in the respect and confidence of the world. If they were not steady as a rock through the thousand troubles crowding upon them in home and foreign and imperial affairs, there would be no hope of stability in Europe, and none of avoiding anarchy in Asia. In that sense we are the keystone of a ponderous arch, and it we fell the whole wide structure of the old world would crash. In the eighth year of the Armistice we are still holding firm, despite anxieties, disappointments, crises, not even coming one at a time, but often besetting us from all quarters together in a way that might have worn out the heart and fibre of a less solid breed.—J. L. Gorvin, in London Observer.

## Manitoba Dairy Industry

Growth In Recent Years Has Been Phenomenal

The growth of the dairy industry in Manitoba was recently summed up by L. A. Gibson, dairy commissioner for the province. In 1912, according to his statement, between 50 and 60 carloads of butter were shipped into Manitoba from Ontario and Quebec. In 1913 imports were 35 carloads and in 1914, 20 carloads. In 1915 Manitoba produced enough butter to meet market requirements and also shipped out of the province 50 carloads. This has been increasing each year until in 1925 the province had exported 325 carloads valued at 2,500,000.

## Activity In Building

Encouraging State of Conditions in Canada Generally

Building was never more active in Winnipeg than it is at present. For the first six months of this year the total value of the building permits was \$8,300,000 compared with a total of \$2,412,940 for the similar period in 1925.

This activity in building in Winnipeg and also in many other places throughout Canada is indicative of the encouraging state of conditions generally in the Dominion. With the prospects for another good grain harvest this year, farmers and business men in Canada are feeling optimistic.

## Women Enter Legal Profession

Six more women have been called to the bar in London, indicating that an increasing number of them are taking up the legal profession as a means of livelihood. Among the latest to don the wig and gown of the English bar are the Hon. Ruth Buckley, daughter of Lord Wrenbury, a lord of the appeal, and Miss Heng Hong Lim, of Penang, Straits Settlements. Miss Beng is the second Oriental woman to be called to the bar. Her brother, Kayi Seng Lim, also has been admitted to the practice.

## British Use Dollar Sign

Dollar signs on goods have appeared for the first time in the shopping districts of London frequented by American tourists. The marks, quite evidently, are London made, as they are very much of the perpendicular variety, and lack the original Yankee twist.

Caracul lambs are killed when they are only a few days old, before the curl of their fur loosens, in order to produce Persian lamb and Astrakhan furs.

Pullman porters measure time the same way that amateur anglers fish—from tip to tip.

IDEAL Fashions  
by Jean Belle-Hamilton

A Sports Frock of Practical Design

Fashion tells us that sports frocks have assumed a predominant place in the wardrobe, their simple and practical lines fitting in perfectly with the requirements of our active, every-day lives. The discriminating woman might well choose the two-piece model pictured here for its simple becoming lines. The blouse slips on over the head, and has a plain collar to be worn high or low. There are a few gathers at each side over the hips, and the long set-in sleeves are finished with tailored cuffs. A tie of polka-dot crepe is worn under the collar, the loose ends passing through two bound buttonholes. The bodice top skirt has a cluster of plaits in the centre front, the back being plain. The blouse No. 1038 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 27-inch bordered material as illustrated. The skirt No. 1194 is in sizes 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist. Size 28 waists requires 2 yards 27-inch bordered material to match blouse, with 1/2 yard lining for bodice top. Price 20 cents each pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

## How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

.....

Name .....

Town .....

## Telephones In Canada

Now Takes Second Place Among Countries of the World

According to recent statistics Canada, with 11.6 telephones to every hundred of her population takes second place among the countries of the world to the United States which has 14.2 telephones to every hundred people. Following come Denmark, 9; New Zealand, 8.7; Sweden, 6.9; and Norway, 6.1. In Great Britain there are only 2.8 phones to each hundred of the population and in France 1.7.

## Lincoln's Son Is Dead

Robert T. Lincoln, only surviving son of President Abraham Lincoln, was found dead in bed at his summer home in Vermont. Mr. Lincoln, who had served as secretary of war, minister to Great Britain and for years president of the Pullman Company, of late had been feeble in health. He was 83 years old.

## Reunited After Twenty-One Years



A most interesting reunion which took place on the Cunard liner Ascania, docked at Quebec last week, was when Mr. Harold Taylor, well-known buyer for the C.N.R. in Winnipeg came aboard and met his mother, who was one of the passengers. Mrs. Taylor had not seen her son for 21 years. In the picture above Mr. Taylor is shown on the left, while on the mother's left is her grandson, whom she had never seen.

## Survey Of Unoccupied Land

Manitoba Government Taking Agricultural Survey of the Province

The Manitoba Government has commenced an agricultural survey of unoccupied lands in the province which when completed will provide the incoming settler with all available information on such lands. A total of 2,474 homesteads have been taken up in Western Canada this year. In addition 657 families consisting of 3,123 persons have come to the western provinces under the government settlement scheme. The Canada Colonization Association has placed 643 families on 150,555 acres of land in the past year. All post-war immigration records were broken recently when 1,681 immigrants passed through Winnipeg in forty-eight hours.

## To Manufacture Automobiles

Engineering Firms In Australia Endeavor to Establish Industry

Four large engineering and electrical equipment manufacturing firms in New South Wales are planning to form a company capitalized at £1,000,000, to produce Australian-made motor cars. They intend to build a six-cylinder type car suited for Australian conditions, and apply in its manufacture the mass production system. Representatives of these firms have approached the Australian Government with the suggestion of a subsidy to aid the new industry. The minister of trade and customs promised that any reasonable recommendations would be sympathetically considered by the cabinet. Australia is the largest importer of U. S. automobiles.

## Frenchman Invents Bicycle That Flies

Machine Can Be Transformed Into a Small Monoplane

A young French mechanic in a factory at Dijon has just invented a bicycle that flies.

According to a report received in Paris the Frenchman had been working on his invention several years and has finally completed successful tests. The bicycle can immediately be transformed into a small monoplane and fly to a height of 150 feet. Trials were conducted without mishap and the mechanic intends to present his invention to the public.

The successful manufacture of the bicycle in large quantities will make flying within the means of all, in the opinion of the inventor.

## Rare Paintings Stolen

Merchant Plunders Castles In France By Ingenious Method

Valuable old masters for eventual American collectors of rare paintings found their way into the Paris antiquity market by a trick which has placed the dealer behind the bars.

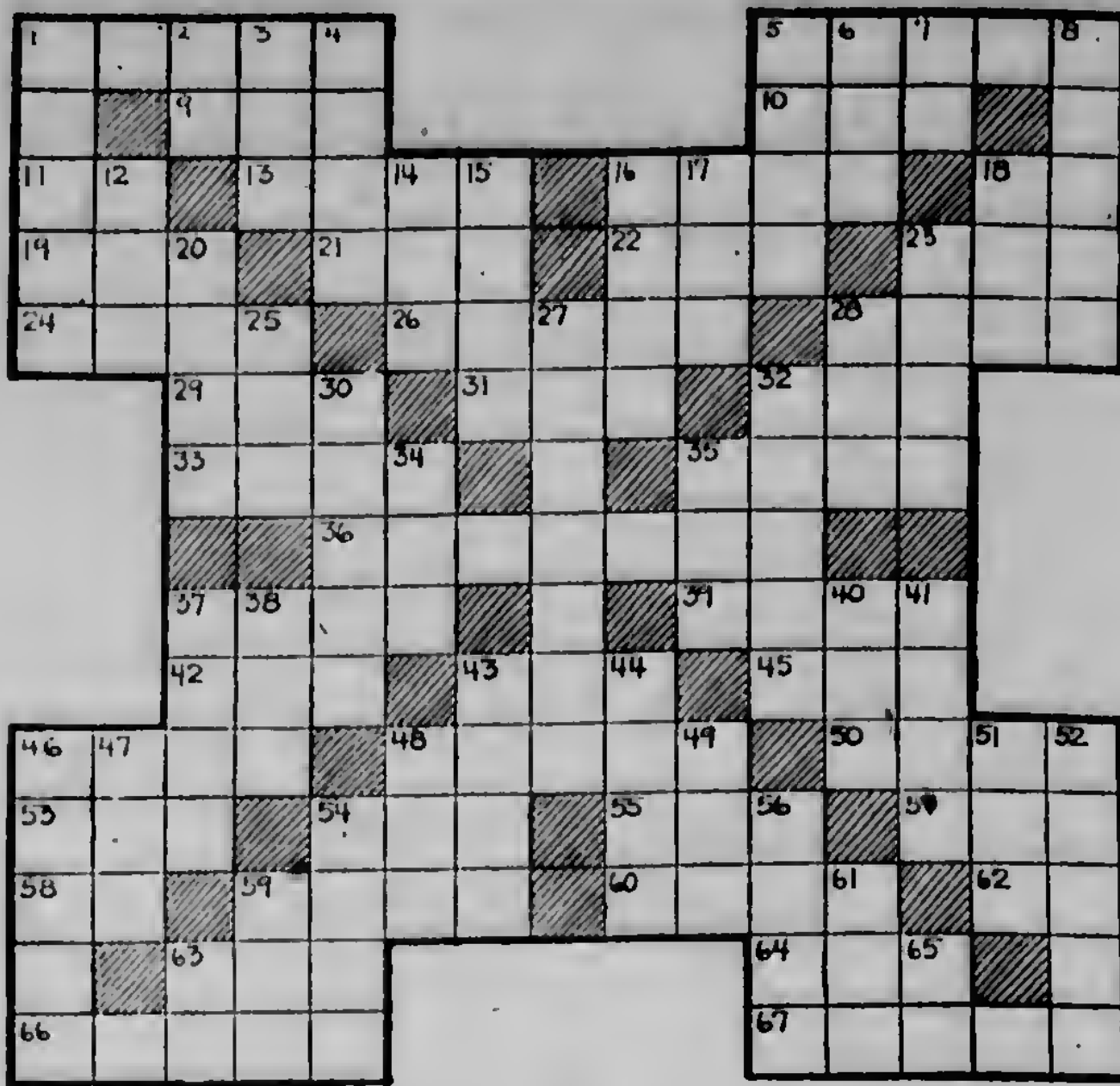
The French merchant, who is a highly specialized antiquity faker and an artist of some ability made copies of the paintings in private galleries.

After carefully "antiquing" the copy, he calmly carried away the original work of art and left his substitute hanging in its place. He never worked around Paris, and was careful to select distant castles in the country where experts would not be likely to pass.

## Celebrated Russian Church In Danger

The cathedral of St. Isaac, the largest and finest church in Russia, has developed serious fissures in the great granite monolithic columns. Built upon submerged wooden piles, as are most of the buildings in Leningrad, the magnificent edifice, which cost \$15,000,000 to build, has been steadily sinking. Great perpendicular cracks have appeared in one column facing Alexandra Park, and the portico, which it supports, is threatened with collapse.

## OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal**
- 1—Chop into minute pieces.
  - 5—Stays in expectation.
  - 9—Propelling device.
  - 10—Sea eagle.
  - 11—Confused type.
  - 13—Haven.
  - 16—Entreaty.
  - 18—Toward.
  - 19—Terminal.
  - 21—French coin.
  - 22—Knock.
  - 23—Energy (slang).
  - 24—Raised platform.
  - 26—Multitude.
  - 28—Vegetables.
  - 29—Point of a pen.
  - 31—Spanish monk.
  - 32—Large body of water.
  - 33—Group of three performers.
  - 35—Injure.
  - 36—Sprinkle with liquid.
  - 37—Foot covering.
  - 39—Lizard.
  - 42—Measure of weight.
  - 43—Essay.
  - 45—Female deer.
  - 46—Bird's crop.
  - 48—Wood nymph.
- Vertical**
- 1—Was dull and dispirited.
  - 2—Negative.
  - 3—Head covering.
  - 4—God of love.
  - 5—Cry.
  - 6—Southern constellation.
  - 7—Preposition.
  - 8—Causes.
  - 12—Girl's name.
  - 14—Decay.
  - 15—Grass.
  - 16—Sailing canoe of the Malay Archipelago.
  - 17—Lick up.
  - 18—Beverage.
  - 20—Force or power.
  - 23—Fuel.
  - 27—Title of respect.
  - 28—Eloquence.
  - 29—His means of.
  - 30—American buffalo.
  - 32—More certain.
  - 34—Enclose (pencil).
  - 35—Female bird.
  - 37—Remain.
  - 38—In what manner.
  - 40—Triumphed.
  - 41—A side in a game.
  - 43—Cantor.
  - 44—Men's college.
  - 46—Fastener.
  - 47—Sped.
  - 48—Put on.
  - 49—Sag.
  - 51—None of the body.
  - 52—Put forth effort.
  - 54—Yield.
  - 56—Weary.
  - 59—Kind of fish.
  - 61—Vehicle.
  - 63—Exclamation used to call attention.
  - 65—Pronoun.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 8

## THE GIVING OF THE MANNA

Golden Text: Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life. John 6:35.  
Lesson: Exodus 16:1-36.  
Devotional Reading: John 6:32-40.

## Explanations and Comments

1. The People Complain of Lack of Food, verses 1-3.—This is the third recorded "murmuring"; see the Historical Background. "Would that we had died by the hand of Jehovah in the land of Egypt," the people cried, "when we sat by the flesh-pots, when we did eat bread to the full."

They remember the flesh-pots, but not the affliction. Human nature does not change. Murmurers still have short memories. The spectacles of regret magnify past blessings and belittle past sufferings.

The Israelites even accused Moses of having brought them forth into the wilderness to kill them all with hunger.

"It is worthy of remark that those who are the most unworthy of liberty are wont to behave most ungratefully towards their deliverers" (Milton).

II. Food Is Promised, verses 4-12.—And Jehovah spake unto Moses, saying, "I have heard the murmurings of the children of Israel: speak unto them, saying, At even ye shall eat flesh, and in the morning ye shall be filled with bread: and ye shall know that I am Jehovah your God"—you shall know it by this manifestation of my power and care. Here in the early part of the wilderness life the complaints of the people are treated with mildness, as if made by irresponsible children; but toward the end of their journeyings such complaints are severely punished, for after so many years' experience of God's providence, something better was expected from them.

## Auxiliary Lungs

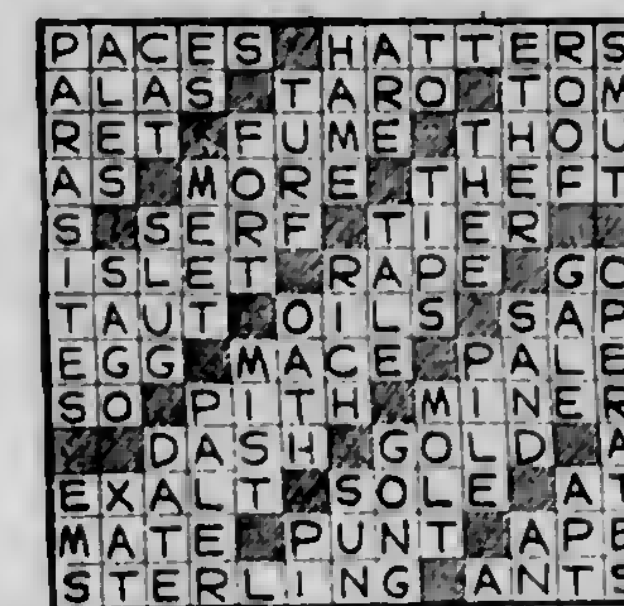
Artificial Lungs Provide Air Pilots With Oxygen For High Altitudes

Auxiliary lungs enabling aviators to reach unprecedented heights, are said to have been perfected by a French chemist, M. Garsaux. The Academy of Science regards the invention as one of the most important to the science of aviation in recent years. Artificial lungs, adjusted to a rheostat, provide pilots with increasing amount of oxygen as the plane climbs. Experiments have shown that a pilot can stand minimized air pressure corresponding to a climb of 50,000 feet, hitherto unattainable by man.

## Potatoes For California

Arrangements for the export of large quantities of British Columbia seed potatoes to California are being made this year by a potato grower of that state. The British Columbia potatoes are desired in California for seed purposes because they introduced new strength into the southern strain. Experiments were made with Canadian grown seed last year in California, and growers were well satisfied with the results.

## Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



## Building Bigger Airships

Gigantic Airship Hangar at Cardington Has To Be Enlarged

British airships of the future are to be so much bigger than was thought some months ago that the gigantic airship hangar at Cardington has had to be reconstructed. It was originally planned to be 100 feet long and 144 feet high and capable of housing two airships of the R-38 class, but it now measures 312 feet long and 180 feet high, says the Modern Transport, and will house one airship of the R-101 class.

A mooring mast has been erected with a pump capable of lifting 2,000 gallons of fuel oil an hour to airships.

## Growth Of Saskatchewan

435,530,000 Bushels of Grain Produced In Province Last Year

When Saskatchewan became a province, twenty-one years ago, there were almost 60,000 farms with a little over 2,000,000 acres in crop, according to the provincial minister of agriculture. In 1905 the yield of grain was under 60,000,000 bushels, while in 1925 it was 435,530,000 bushels. In the period the wheat production increased from 34,742,000 to 240,551,000, and was 57 per cent. of the wheat grown in the Dominion in 1925, as compared with 31 per cent. grown in 1905.

## Saving Money

Conditions are evidently good in Alberta for as much money has been invested in Alberta Government savings' certificates up to the end of June this year as for the whole of 1925. The figures for last year, covering the entire twelve months, were \$2,149,515, and to the end of June this year, \$2,100,706 had been accounted for. Since July came in, the sales of certificates have brought the total for the year thus far well up to that of the full year preceding, with five months' business still to come in.

## Holstein Cattle For Japan

Twenty-two pure-bred Holstein cattle collected in various parts of British Columbia have left Victoria for Japan, consigned to breeders' associations in five different parts of that country.



# Plot Against Life Of President Calles of Mexico Sequel To Religious War

Mexico City.—Willingness to enter into a truce with the Mexican Government for a reasonable length of time until by means of a national plebiscite the Mexican people express themselves concerning the religious controversy, is expected in an exclusive statement by the Mexican episcopate to the Associated Press.

While the Roman Catholic world prayed for Mexico in response to instructions from Pope Pius, and Mexican Catholics knelt in priestless churches, members of the regional confederation of labor, together with government employees, paraded Mexico City streets and other important centres of the country as a demonstration in support of the government's religious regulations.

Officials of the presidential staff and secret service operatives continued their investigation of the plot disclosed against the life of President Calles by a group under the leadership of Senorita Dolores Lemus, a young stenographer employed at the city hall. With six other women and two men, she is being held under arrest while the authorities are seeking others alleged to be implicated. When and how the plotters intended to attempt to kill the chief executive has not been disclosed.

The plot against the president was discovered through an investigation conducted by General Alvarez, head of the presidential staff. According to the police a secret service operative under orders from General Alvarez got himself accepted as one of the plotters and in this way he met Senorita Clemencia Baquedano, wife of a soap manufacturer, who, with her 16-year-old daughter, is among those arrested. The police say Senor Baquedano is also implicated and they are searching for him.

## Explosion In Oshawa Factory

Two Men Killed When Acetylene Torch Touched Gasoline Tank  
Oshawa, Ont.—Two men, employees of the General Motors of Canada, Limited, working on one of the new extensions to the plant here were literally blown to pieces and three others are in the Oshawa General Hospital in a critical condition as a result of an explosion in a welding tank.

The explosion was so great that windows of houses on the opposite side of the street were shattered. A number of men working some distance away were rendered unconscious from the effects of the explosion.

One of the dead has been identified as Alex. McNab, 22, of this city. The explosion was caused by touching an acetylene torch to a gasoline tank. It contained no gasoline but was partly filled with water.

It is believed fumes from the gasoline which had previously been in it were sufficient to cause the explosion when the flame from the torch touched it.

McNab was an employee of General Motors and was helping with installation of the tank. The bodies of the men killed outright were picked up in pieces.

### Buy Biscuit Plant

London, Ont.—The Canadian Biscuit Company announces the outright purchase of the D. S. Perlin Company, Limited, manufacturers of biscuits and confectionery.

### Advertising Expert Dead

Toronto.—Robert Alexander Baker, well known advertising man and president of the Baker Advertising agency, Toronto, died here.

# Ruling That Profits Of Rum Runners Will Be Subject To Income Tax

Toronto.—A dispatch to the Globe from Windsor, Ontario, says:

"Liquor dealers who technically describe themselves as 'exporters' were staggered after they had digested the full import of the privy council's decision in the now famous Cecil Smith case, by terms of which Smith must pay to the Federal Government \$28,630 as tax upon his profits from liquor in 1920-21.

"The ruling of the highest tribunal in the empire decided a test case filed by the Canadian Government to determine whether it was legal to tax profits made from liquor sales.

"According to local barkeepers, who have followed closely the progress of

## Gives Reason For Coal Strike

England Returned Too Soon To Gold Standard Says Beaverbrook

London.—Lord Beaverbrook called recently on the White Star liner Mauretania for Canada via New York. In a long article printed over his signature in The Daily Express on the eve of his departure he declared the failure of the recent proposition for the purchase of the White Star line by the British shipping industries was due entirely to the British official policy of maintaining the gold standard. He intimated that the proposal to transfer 6,000,000 pounds from Britain to the U. S. for the purchase of this line was opposed by the British financial authorities on the ground that it would depress the value of the pound in New York and hamper the present exchange conditions. He also argues that the coal strike is a direct result of the too early return of the gold standard as this raised the cost of selling coal in foreign countries so that the cost of production at home had to be lowered in order to keep up the possibility of competition in the world market.

## Forke Is Nominated

Is Unanimous Choice Of Liberals In Brandon Constituency

Brandon.—Robert Forke, former leader of the Progressive party, was the unanimous choice of the Liberals of the Brandon federal constituency in the forthcoming election at a Liberal convention held here.

One of the largest conventions in the history of the Liberal parties was gathered in the city hall when the hour arrived for the opening. Practically every poll in the constituency was represented and only one name was put into nomination, that of Mr. Forke.

The nomination was received with enthusiasm and the convention then settled down to organization consideration. New officers were elected for the year and committees struck for the work to be undertaken during the campaign.

In the evening a public meeting was held which was addressed by Robert Forke, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, premier of Saskatchewan, Hon. T. C. Norris and others.

## Philippines Import Wheat Flour

Bread Is Taking Place Of Rice As Food

Manila, P.I.—Consumption of wheat flour in the Philippines has increased in the last few years. Figures of the bureau of commerce and industry show that although rice is the chief staple the Filipinos are using bread as a supplementary food generally and in some cases as their principal article of diet.

Wheat importations last year were 76,000 tons as compared with 45,000 tons in 1921. Four-fifths came from the United States.

### Federal Nominations

Winnipeg.—A. A. Heaps, who, along with W. S. Woodworth, represented Labor in the last house, was nominated to contest North Winnipeg constituency in the forthcoming federal election, at a meeting of the Independent-Labor party here.

Brandon, Man.—David W. Beaubien, Conservative to oppose Robert Forke, Progressive.  
Nanaimo, B.C.—I. H. O'Halloran, Liberal.

## Loss In Florida Storms

Property Damage Is Estimated To Run Into Millions

Jacksonville, Fla.—Reports of damage where the storm had passed came in as crippled wire facilities were slowly restored. A message from Nassau via Miami fixed the damage there at \$5,000,000.

A message received by the Mims Line in New York from the steamer Munnar, at Nassau, said that place was wrecked by the hurricane.

Miami's damage was principally to the Avocado pear crop. Palm Beach's playground suffered heaviest damage in the loss of more than a score of yachts and small craft which went down when a pier gave way.

Daytona Beach experienced damage to light and power lines, disrupted telephone service, uprooted trees, washed out highways, wrecked beach concessions and damaged small pleasure craft. After a night without lights, the power service was restored.

A rum running vessel was reported ashore several miles north of Orlando.

The storm took only two lives as it passed up the Florida coast, but it caused property damage estimated in the millions. For Palm Beach's loss was estimated at \$1,000,000, that of Stuart, Fla., at \$250,000 and Miami's at \$100,000, in addition to damage to shipping, telegraph and telephone wires and crops at scores of places.

## Wives Must Remain At Home

Australia Expects British Parliamentarians To Make Trip Alone

London.—Australia is set against wives. When the Australian cricket team sailed for Great Britain, the Australian cricket board of control put a ban on wives accompanying the members of the team.

And now the Australian branch of the Empire Parliamentary Association has advised British parliamentarians who are soon to visit Australia that they are not expected to be accompanied by their wives.

J. H. Thomas and several of the other members of parliament have refused to make the trip because their wives are barred.

## Re-Draft Petroleum Laws

Revise Rules Governing Oil Leases In Alberta

Edmonton.—Revised rules and regulations in respect to oil and gas leases in all parts of the province have been prepared by the Alberta Government, but will not be put into force for the time being. The re-drafting of the petroleum laws in this regard was undertaken some months ago when the prospects for Alberta's entering into possession of her natural resources were bright. It was felt then to be highly desirable that a uniform procedure for leasing oil and gas rights in all classes of lands be provided and new regulations were drafted accordingly.

## New Industry For Alaska

Department of Agriculture Trying To Raise Sugar Beets

Anchorage, Alaska.—An experiment in raising sugar beets will be made in Alaska.

The department of agriculture and the Alaska railroad will cooperate in the effort. The experiment will be made in the Matanuska and Tanana valleys north of here. Cost of production and quality of product will largely determine the future of the venture.

## Dr. Michael Clark Is Dead

Well-Known Western Parliamentarian Passes Away

Calgary.—Dr. Michael Clark, publisher, orator, parliamentary debater and writer, died suddenly at his farm home at Olds after a brief illness. A few days ago he declined to speak at a Red Deer Liberal convention, because of ill-health, but no person thought then that his condition was so serious. His death was caused by a heart attack. His wife pre-deceased him by only a few weeks.

Dr. Clark came to Canada in 1902. His first appearance in public was at the Alberta Liberal convention in Calgary immediately after the creation of the province in 1905. He came to the convention quite unknown and was one of the interesting incidents at the meeting.

He was a candidate for the riding of Rosebud in the first provincial election in 1905, but met defeat by a narrow majority. He was elected to the Federal Parliament for the riding of Red Deer in the year 1908. He was re-elected in 1911 and 1917. He took a very active part in the debate on reciprocity in the session of 1911 and in the discussion on the Borden naval legislation in 1912. He participated in the unionist movement some time before the Unionist Government was formed, and gave up opposition to the Borden Government when war broke out in 1914.

He was asked to become a member of the Unionist Government, but although supporting the move, asked to be excused. At the conclusion of the war, he joined with Mr. Creer in 1919 and was second in command of the Progressive party. In 1921 when the U.F.A. adopted as a policy economic group representation, he left the Progressive party. He accepted a Liberal nomination in Mackenzie, Sask., and was defeated.

## Has Allayed Fears

Of British Authorities

Cannot Contract Foot and Mouth Disease From Meat Says Doctor

The Hague, Holland.—There is no danger of foot and mouth disease being contracted through the use of the meat of animals affected by the disease and killed during the quarantine period, according to Dr. Laurens, director of the Institute of State.

As a result of Dr. Laurens' experiments, Dr. Kan, minister of the interior and agriculture, has asked the director of the institute and Dr. Heger, director of veterinary service, to confer with the British authorities with a view to allaying the fears of the latter with regard to infections from animals affected by foot and mouth disease.

## U. S. Starts Gold Movement

Premium On Canadian Dollar Makes Export Profitable

New York.—A movement of gold from New York to Canada was started with a shipment of \$1,000,000 made by the J. Henry Schroeder Banking Corporation to the Bank of Montreal. The shipment was said to represent purely an exchange transaction as the premium on Canadian dollars has risen to the point where the export of gold from this country is profitable.

Canadian exchange is quoted at a premium of three sixteenths of one per cent., which is a shade above the gold shipping point.

The present strength in Canadian exchange is attributed directly to the heavy financing which has been done recently in the New York market in behalf of industries in Canada.

# Mackenzie King Issues Reply To Charges Made By Hon. H. Stevens

Windsor, Ont.—Hon. W. L. M. King, leader of the Opposition, issued the following statement in reply to the open letter of Hon. H. Stevens, minister of customs:

"With the Ferguson Government in office, will we make a new issue in the campaign on liquor smuggling? If I made that kind of an appeal it would be similar to the present Conservative campaign," said Mr. King.

"The very point of my remarks was, as the content of this report plainly shows, to make clear that it was manifestly unfair to hold any government responsible in all particulars for smuggling and its consequences, and to make clear in the public mind just how unfair were the methods being adopted by Mr. Stevens and the other members of the Melglen administration in seeking to place responsibility upon my colleagues and myself in the late administration for certain smuggling operations which we were doing our utmost to suppress.

"In his open letter to me, Mr. Stevens characterizes a certain portion of my speech at Sarita, as reported by the Canadian Press of the 27th instant, as being false and unfair and as constituting a distastefully inaccurate and calculated to fasten on the public mind the thought that Mr. Stevens personally was responsible for the death of the 13 victims of alcoholic poisoning.

"It is only necessary to read in its entirety the portion of my speech from which Mr. Stevens quoted to show how untrue it is that the remarks referred to are capable of being construed, as Mr. Stevens has sought to construe them, or of any inference being drawn from them at all of the character which Mr. Stevens, for reasons well known to himself, has sought to draw.

"Here is in full the portion of my speech at Sarita, sent out by the Canadian Press: Mr. Stevens, the minister of customs, said Mr. King had announced that mounted policemen had been strong along the border. Yet we read that 13 people have died of the result of drinking poisoned liquor, smuggled into this country. I am not going to say that Mr. Melglen's administration is responsible, but he says that I am responsible for allowing diseased, prison-made clothes to enter Canada from the United States. That only shows how hard it is for any government to solve the smuggling problem."

"Mr. Melglen, in the Maritime Provinces, had said that Mr. King had permitted germ-infested prison-made garments to enter Canada. While he was speaking, poisonous liquor was being smuggled into Canada with the result that many are dead today from drinking it," said Mr. King, pointing out there were two forces, provincial and federal, to combat this traffic. "I did what Mr. Stevens did I would blame the government for the murder of these people. That is the way to make a sensation. But I am going to

do nothing of the kind. I know how serious the problem is.

"By his open letter, Mr. Stevens has only helped to confirm my statement of his methods of political warfare. The open letter is on all fours with the so-called Stevens' amendment, which was after the customs committee had made its bill investigation into all matters referred to it and presented an unanimous report. In the committee's report to the parliament there was no reflection either upon the government or Mr. Bulyin, the then minister of customs, yet, Mr. Stevens' amendment proceeded to ensure both the government and Mr. Bulyin in a manner wholly unjustified by the evidence of the report of the committee.

## Asks Canada's Co-operation

British Government Asks Aid In "War" On Rum Runners

London.—Canada will be asked by the British Government to co-operate to the fullest extent in the fulfillment of the agreement between Great Britain and the United States to facilitate the suppression of rum-running. As a result of the visit of General Andrews, chief American prohibition officer, details of co-operation between British and American authorities in this connection have been arranged. Canada is not directly affected by the main part of the agreement which is directed toward the Bahamas from which a vast flood of the prohibited fluid has been pouring into the Southern States. An effort will be made, however, to prevent the illegal use of the British flag by rum-runners who are not on British registry, and it is believed that Canadian authorities will be able to help along the enforcement efforts in this direction.

## Tour Broke Up Team

Seven Austrian Football Players Are Remaining In America

Vienna.—The American tour of the Austrian Hakoah football team, the best players in the country has had a sequel in the disintegration of the team.

"Seven players who cannot be replaced, have refused to renew their contracts because they have got engagements in America," the club manager announced sadly. "That is the price we have to pay for their fine sporting feats."

### Mine Trouble In Cape Breton

Glace Bay, N.S.—The trouble at the collieries as a result of the United Mine-workers' members refusal to work with members of the One Big Union is spreading. In addition to No. 16, which has been tied up since Monday night the Florence Colliery at Sidney Mines is closed down and the Princess is working with reduced force. It is feared that the struggle will become general.

# Dominions Are As Free And Independent As The Mother Country

London.—"The Labor party last week heard Right Hon. L. C. M. Amery, secretary of state for the dominions, answer a question regarding the constitutional difficulty in Canada to its satisfaction, and I feel that he expressed the attitude of every party on the house." In this manner J. H. Thomas, Labor member for Derby, prefaced a speech with which he opened a debate on dominion-colonial relations in the House of Commons.

Mr. Thomas said he wished to avail himself of this opportunity because general elections were pending in Canada and he desired to make clear to the world what Great Britain meant by self-government and also to emphasize that whatever advice Governor-General Byng gave during the parliamentary crisis in Canada was given on his own responsibility. He declared the decision was given by the governor-general on the strength of the "spot knowledge" he had had of the situation and stressed that there had been no interference from Downing Street.

The Labor member said that, "with more amusement than interest," he had read a suggestion in an American newspaper that, owing to the wicked action of the British Government, Canada should free herself from the

tyranny of Downing Street. The paper had also suggested that Canada be handed over to the United States on the terms of cancelling Great Britain's war debt to that country, and Mr. Thomas felt this to show how some people did not attempt to understand the mentality and meaning of the British Empire.

With reference to the Imperial conference, which Premier Baldwin announced in the commons, would meet on October 19, two weeks later than the date first set, Mr. Thomas expressed the hope that not only the representatives of governments, but also oppositions would be invited. Thus, he pointed out, party spirit would be eliminated and a greater continuity of policy would be secured.

Nothing in the nature of debate occurred on this part of Mr. Thomas' speech, but Lieut.-Col. Amery, secretary for the dominions, in the course of a general reply, in behalf of the government, emphasized that the dominions were just as independent as the Mother Country. The character of their independence was the same as the British, only qualified by self-imposed responsibilities of mutual loyalty and co-operation.



More Highlanders for Canada

Scotland continues to pour of her best into the Dominion and specially the attraction seems to be the west. There is not a Canadian Pacific liner that sails the Atlantic but brings its quota, and usually a pretty large quota, of bonnie Scots lasses and sturdy Scots laddies to Canada and they are all as welcome as the flowers in May. Here is a particularly bright-

looking group who arrived recently on the C.P. steamship Metagama. Men in the prime of life, pretty girls, young wives, one young fellow in the bushy and uniform of a famous Highland regiment and others attired as pipers with all the paraphernalia and bagpipes thrown in. In a word, the very best class of settlers that this country can get—and the more we get of them the better for all of us.



## The Prairie Hay Crop

Important Consideration To Be Observed in the Curing Process

Ten years ago the prairie provinces produced less than half a million acres of hay. In 1925 the hay acreage had increased to approximately two and one-half million acres. Correspondence reveals that much of this hay is grown by farmers who have no experience in curing hay or who are producing hay under substandard conditions for the first time. The conditions emphasize the importance of giving careful consideration to the objects sought in curing hay and the methods employed to obtain a high quality product.

Conditions on the prairie differ greatly from those found in humid sections. The abundance of clear weather, with its dry atmosphere, offers ideal conditions, but which, if precautions are not taken, may spoil the quality of the hay produced. In other words, the producer can employ certain methods which will improve the quality and value of the hay for his stock.

Basically, four factors determine quality in hay: Color, odor, presence of leaves and freedom from dust and mold. These you noticed how the experienced hay grower determines the value of hay? The sample is drawn from the bulk quantity. The color is given first consideration—it should be a bright green. He then smells it to see if the characteristic aroma of good hay is present. The parcel is then separated to find out if the leaves and finer parts have been retained. A more minute examination determines the presence of dust and molds. Primary consideration is also given to purity of the product with respect to weeds and foreign material in the hay.

With these considerations in mind, the grower must cut and cure his crop. The first consideration is to cut it at the proper time. No rule in this respect covers all hay crops. Alfalfa should be cut in the early bloom stage when the new shoots are starting from the crown. The early bud stage is best for sweet clover, but a few inches should be left. With timothy, the second bloom stage is a safe margin. For oat hay, cut in late milk stage for cows and dough stage for horses. As the crop matures more time is developed. Where the acreage is large, it is advisable to start cutting early to secure the bulk at the right stage.

A most important consideration in curing hay is to retain the leaves. While the leaves (in the case of alfalfa) constitute less than half the plant by weight, they contain 60 per cent. of the valuable food in them. The leaves are cut in the afternoon to avoid the hot sun. In the afternoon the leaves are cut into windows or, better still, covered. The bunching of the hay is done in a windrow process to get on with the curing of the leaves so that they are not lost. It also helps the leaves to dry more evenly. The leaves are cut in the afternoon to avoid the hot sun. In the afternoon the leaves are cut into windows or, better still, covered. The bunching of the hay is done in a windrow process to get on with the curing of the leaves so that they are not lost. It also helps the leaves to dry more evenly.

Patience in hay is a consideration of prime importance. The crop should not be stored until the moisture content has been reduced sufficiently. The water content of new hay is about 75 per cent. This can be determined in the case of legumes, when no water can be wrung from the stems. Storing hay with excessive moisture will cause moulds to develop, and heating, with its resulting consequences. On the prairie, if oat straw is available when hay is stored, alternate layers can be sown with it. In this way the straw will absorb the moisture of the hay and make it more palatable to stock.

The primary object in curing hay is to cure as closely as possible, the green crop lessens the moisture. In reducing the moisture content, a fermentation process must go on to give a palatable product and the leaves retained to have hay of high feeding value. Experiments have shown that perfectly cured hay is equal to fresh pasture for milk and butter fat production, but that approximately one-fourth of the feeding value is lost by exposure to heavy rains. Free Press.

### Cotton Textile Industry

According to a recent report of the bureau of statistics there are seventy plants in the Dominion engaged in the cotton textile industry in which a capital of \$60,209,851 is invested. Approximately 29,000 persons find employment in the industry which has a production value of \$29,289,121.

## Less Red Tape

"Tourist Thirds" Will Now Escape Being Detained at Ellis Island

Through the intervention of the British ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, with Lord Byng, the governor-general of Canada, the minister of immigration at Ottawa has modified the law regarding aliens travelling from Europe via the United States so that in future "Tourist Thirds" who are medically examined before sailing will not have to go to Ellis Island on arrival in New York. They will travel by train to Rouse's Point, the Canadian immigration station, where they will be examined by the officials before entering the Dominion.

Third-class aliens, or immigrants, travelling to Canada via the United States will have to go to Ellis Island for medical examination by the American and Canadian officials, as they have been doing for several years. The Canadian government does not desire to have all kinds of immigrants pushing through to its frontier without previous inspection, and the United States desires the examination because some of the aliens might be hooked through to Canada merely as a means of getting into the United States and with no intention of settling in Canada.

The new regulation by the Canadian ministry of immigration concerns the "Tourist Thirds" from Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, and Ireland.

## Grasses Alone and in Combination

Alfalfa and Western Rye Grass a Good Hay Mixture

For three years a series of grasses was seeded alone and in combination with white sweet clover, yellow sweet clover and alfalfa at the Indian Head, Saskatchewan, Dominion experimental farm. In his annual report for 1925, Mr. W. H. Gibson, the superintendent, gives the results of the experiment. The lowest yields were obtained when the grasses were sown alone. Full statistics are given in the report. Mr. Gibson remarks that although it appears that a grass sown with white sweet clover is best, it must be borne in mind that the combination with alfalfa produces a profitable hay crop every year. He adds, "The use of alfalfa and western rye grass as a hay mixture is a good agricultural practice under Saskatchewan conditions."

"Have you an account here, madam?"

"Certainly. We have accounts all over town."

## Of Interest To Poultrymen

The Effect of Cod Liver Oil on Egg Shells

To meet the suggestion sometimes made that feeding cod liver oil to laying hens increased the weight of the egg shell and improved the texture, an experiment was conducted cooperatively by the poultry and chemistry divisions of the Dominion experimental farms last May and June. The experiment was divided into two periods, the first, or preliminary period lasting two weeks and the second, or oil-feeding period, a month. During the preliminary period the birds were kept on the ration they had received all winter. During the second period each bird received one teaspoonful of cod liver oil daily administered by means of a medicine dropper. While the results are not considered as altogether conclusive, Mr. E. C. Elford, Dominion poultry husbandman, in his report for 1925, which can be had at no cost by applying to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, states that the indications were that the feeding of cod liver oil has no appreciable effect in increasing either the gross weight of the eggs or the weight of the shell.

Mr. Elford adds that a noteworthy feature was the daily variation in egg weights for all the birds. In one instance with a bird that laid eleven eggs in fourteen days the difference between the maximum and minimum egg weights in that time was nearly one-third of an ounce. It was noted, however, that for all the birds the limit of variation during the oil-feeding period was only about half that shown the preliminary period.

## The King Never Bets On Races

Princess Mary Is the Only Racing "Fan" in Royalty

Princess Mary is really the only member of the royal family who is an out-and-out racing fan.

The King primarily is a sailor. He raises thoroughbreds and is fond of horses, but racing is no passion with him, as it was with his father, King Edward VII. The King never bets on races.

Queen Mary has little taste for racing. She goes to the great races, however, as part of her official duties. The Prince of Wales care little for that racing, but is much interested in hunting and hunting. The same is true of the Duke of York.

## Where Man Is Protected

Falsely Luring Man to Altar is a Crime in France

There is still a law on the French statute book—although not enforced—that imposes a penalty on women who beguile men into marriage by means of rouge, powder, perfumes and similar feminine aids.

"Whoever attracts into the bonds of marriage any male subject of His Majesty, by means of rouge or powder, perfumes, false teeth, false hair, steel corsets, hooped petticoats, high heels or false hips, will be prosecuted for sorcery and the marriage will be declared null and void, if the accused is convicted."

This law, passed by the parliament of 1770, is still on the French statute books. Even the introduction of the new Civil Code in 1840 left it in force, under the section dealing with "Fraud in the quality of merchandise."

## The Worst Cook

Says Average English Woman Is the Worst Cook in the World

The average English woman is the worst cook in the world, in the opinion of Mrs. L. H. Kelly, a leading member of the Buckingham Women's Institute.

She has no idea of the proper use of sauces and she will not use up bones and scraps," says Mrs. Kelly.

"She throws to the dog a bone from which a French woman would make a delicious and nourishing soup. She throws to the chickens the scraps which the French woman would turn into splendid stock, and gives to her children bread and dripping, where a French woman would present them with a tempting little dish made from odd pieces."

## The Old-Time Flapper

Puritan Flapper Used Only Snow to Brighten Out Blushes

Unlike flappers of the modern day, with their rouges, lipsticks, mascaras, and what not, the Puritan flapper's cosmetics did not cost a penny.

Research shows that the only means allowed young girls of olden time for embellishing their complexions was told in an old manuscript.

"For ye complexion ye young girl may wash ye face in snow, ye tingling cold bringing forth ye blood and imparting a rich glow of health which is ye true beauty."

The man who tells the funny story usually enjoys it most.

## Strange Chinese Custom

Family Congregates to Do Honor to the Kitchen God

The Chinese have a festival of some kind almost every month. One of the most important, says China, is that of the kitchen god, which takes place on the twenty-third day of the twelfth month of the year. Then all the family congregates in the kitchen to do honor to the kitchen god, whose image is supposed to go to heaven to report on the conduct of the members of the household during the last year.

To show that he must report only their sweetness, the head of the family smears the lips of the image with molasses. After this they burn the image, with great ceremony and it is believed that the god ascends with the smoke.

A week later the family again assemble to welcome his return. Amid great rejoicing and the popping of many firecrackers they put up a new image.—You'll's Companion.

## First Published in England

First American Short Story Magazine Printed in England in 1840

Today, when there are hundreds of short story magazines in America, it seems strange to realize that the first American short story magazine was published in London. But such is really the case.

The first volume of this periodical, issued in 1840, contained 460 pages bearing some fifty tales and a number of "popular sketches." It republished almost every bit of noteworthy short fiction that had been written in America before 1840, with the exception of stories written by Washington Irving, who was held to be European rather than American in his manner of writing.

This publication, which was issued when the short story was very new as a form of writing, had a great influence on the development of that type of literature in America.

## "A Little Child Shall Lead Them"

Juveniles of Japan and America Build Up Friendly Relations

Juveniles of Japan and America are contributing to international good will by exchanging letters. More than five hundred have been written by children of grammar schools in the countries under the encouragement of the League of Nations Association.

M. Kikawa, in charge of the boy's section of the Association in Tokio, believes the movement, growing in popularity, is "bound to contribute materially to mutual understanding and the peace of the world."

American children are particularly fond of Japanese picture postcards and letter paper of pretty design. On either side the youngsters exhibit a friendly curiosity as to the life and persons with whom they correspond.

## Bears Plentiful in Alaska

Brown Bear Families Appear to be on the Increase

A party of hunters returning after a sixty-day hunt on the Alaska Peninsula report that bears are more plentiful than usual this summer. Several big brown bears with four cubs each were observed, many with three, and everywhere staggys mothers with the customary two. The extra babies in the bear families keep the old dames busy tossing salmon from the creeks, which feat was noticed at every turn by the hunters. Immense bears live on the peninsula, the largest shot being eleven feet two inches in length, killed by E. L. Garrett, of Seattle.

## Grain Moving From Vancouver

Heavy Shipments Are Reported This Summer From Western Port

Grain exported from Vancouver for the first half of the year has totalled 52,155,414 bushels, as compared with 23,765,325 bushels in the previous year, and 53,218,903 bushels in the year before that. An unusual feature of the export business for June was that while a total of 1,927,000 bushels was moved, not a single bushel went to the Orient, all being consigned to the United Kingdom-continental market. Bookings to the end of July this year show 371,000 bushels for the United Kingdom and 100,000 bushels for the Orient.

## Vatican Salaries To Be Increased

The salaries of the entire personnel of the vatican, from the lowest employees to the members of the sacred colleges, are to be considerably increased, newspapers say, in order to meet the higher cost of living.

Diner—"Walter, what kind of meat is this?"

Walter—"Spring lamb, sir."

Diner—"H'm! I've been chewing on a spring, I guess."

Men will do almost anything for money, some will even work.

## The Slaughter Of Caribou

Steps Should Be Taken To Protect Remnant Of Herd In Far North

Wanton slaughter of the Canadian caribou by the hunters of the northland will lead to their utter extermination within a few years, according to Barney Magnusson, who has just returned to Manitoba after two years of prospecting and trapping in the Fort Smith and Fort Fitzgerald country in Northern Alberta. Mr. Magnusson declares that immediate steps must be taken similar to those which now protect the buffalo. If the Dominion wishes to preserve this monarch of the sub-Arctic Canada.

"Only a few years ago," he said, "Caribou Island on the Slave River, near Fort Smith, where the Dunne syndicate are now developing gold and silver claims, was the point at which the myriad herds of caribou crossed the river in the course of their wanderings. Now only a few scattered caribou are all that is left. The natives of the country shoot them down in scores for no reason save that of pure blood lust and desire to kill."

Mr. Magnusson is enthusiastic over the government action in shipping part of the Wainwright buffalo herd north. At present, he says, 250 head are shipped weekly to the loading point near Fitzgerald, and turned into the immense park-like tract of country which has been set aside for them. They leave the boat and travel over a four-mile trail through the woods leading to the fine meadow land, studded with trees, well watered and amply provided with salt licks, which is now their home.

That the first buffalo left the original park, swam the mile-wide Slave and Peace Rivers and headed south during their first winter in the north is true, he declares. They wanted to winter further south, but in the spring they swept north again to fresh feeding lands. The park has been extended southward, he said, to permit this migration.

Wood buffalo are already more plentiful in the park than they used to be, Mr. Magnusson said, and mingle freely with the plain buffalo. There is little difference between the two breeds, he says. The wood buffalo is a little larger and darker, and already successful crossing of the two species has taken place.

## Clue Of the Blue Mattress

Life Savings Handed to Junk Man But Later Recovered

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Audain, of Springfield, Mass., whose hopes of returning to their native land, the British West Indies, to live in comparative ease with savings of \$1,200 were dashed when Mrs. Audain sold an old shoebag containing the family savings to a junk man for 25 cents, are again happy, for their fortune has been restored.

With their steamer passage paid for and most of their effects shipped, Mr. Audain went to the bank and withdrew the \$1,200, his savings from his wages in a local factory over a term of years. Taking the money home, he tucked it into an old shoebag in a closet. He neglected to mention the fact to his wife. When she heard a junk man's call she disposed of a collection of odds and ends, including the bag that held the \$1,200.

That the money was recovered is due largely to the fact that Mrs. Audain sold an old blue mattress to the junk man. When Audain remembered and discovered what his wife had unwittingly done the police were notified. Mrs. Audain remembered only that the junk man was middle aged and had whiskers. But she also remembered the blue mattress. Therefore when a general call was sent out to patrolmen to take up the search, it was not to find a junk man with whiskers but a blue mattress.

Two detectives following this clue located a junk dealer who filled the bill. When his load was looked over, the shoebag was found and the missing cash was discovered intact.

## Wins Balloon Race

The big gas bag Detroit won the Elks' national balloon race and is believed to have broken a world's record for distance covered when it landed at Jennings, Fla., approximately 851 miles in an air line from Chicago. It was the last of the four balloons in the race to report.

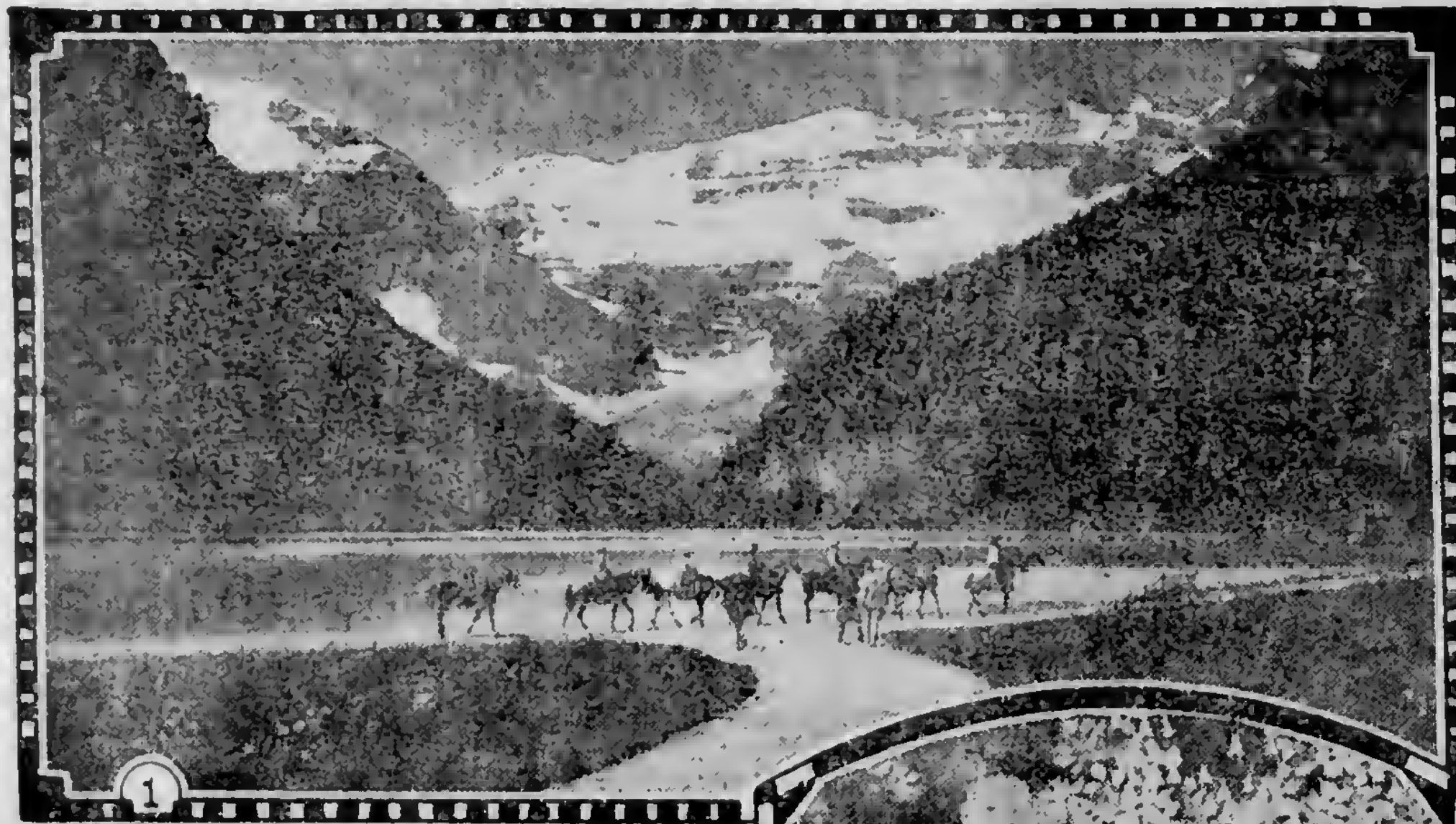
Ad in Denver Post—"Refined, rather attractive, fun-loving, forty-year-old widow, still with young ideas, would like to meet gentlemen with car of like inclinations."

High—"This is a great world, isn't it? The automobiles are increasing by leaps and bounds."

Low—"Yes, and pedestrians are decreasing in spite of leaps and bounds."

One way to live without work is to prey without rearing.

## How the Poppies Came to Lake Louise



1. Trailing by Lake Louise. 2. Painting by Robert Holmes of the Lake Louise poppies.

Slender and fragile—snow-white, blood-red and as yellow as the sun—a million poppies blow in the breezes that shimmer over the emerald waters of Lake Louise, and bring as many lovely dreams to weary tourists.

They grow, these beautiful little Iceland flowers, that are just a shade more delicate and fairy-like than our native poppies, down to the very shores of Lake Louise, beside the winding paths, in among the rocks, and close to the grey walls of the Chateau. In the evening they are silver and copper and gold in the moonlight, and their magic steals over you like a delicious drowsiness.

There are all sorts of legends as to where the poppies came from. Some say that the first seedlings were brought to Lake Louise by a beautiful princess, while others tell you that a mysterious stranger scattered the seeds one night by moonlight; children are sometimes told that each little poppy is a tiny dream, and that they are put there by the fairies who wanted to be kind to the people who loved their Lake Louise.

But it was neither fairy nor princess who gave Louise her poppies of yellow and red white. Visitors to Lake Louise owe their poppy dreams to one Mr. Krook, horticulturist of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who searched the world over for a flower that would grow and thrive in the high altitudes of the Rockies. One day when he was travelling in Northern Europe, he saw a field of Iceland poppies and there flashed upon his mind a picture of Lake Louise gay with poppies of red and white and yellow. He procured some seed and on his return to Canada planted it in the nurseries at Walsley, Saskatchewan. In the spring of 1912, two thousand Iceland poppy plants were shipped to Lake Louise and



2. Painting by Robert Holmes of the Lake Louise poppies.

transplanted. Out of these have been propagated the enormous number to be found there today. Before Mr. Krook introduced the Iceland poppy at Lake Louise, it was rather an obscure little flower, but today it is known the world over—made famous by Lake Louise. Poets make verses about its slender beauty—artists come to paint it. Above is a study of the poppies by an outstanding Canadian artist, Robert Holmes, which attracted great attention when it appeared at a Toronto art exhibition last spring.





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Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know!

**Joanna**  
by H. L. GATES  
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Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.

## CHAPTER X.—(Continued)

Joanna laughed gaily with him. "Funny things to look forward to, golden weddings, aren't they?" he laughed, looking down at her quite really.

"Fancy you, now, getting through the marrying stages fast enough to leave time for an anniversary like that!"

"Oh, I shan't be so quick to get married that I'll be likely to change my mind," Joanna retorted.

"Now that's a sensible resolve," Kenilworth agreed. She felt his arm tightening a bit. He was holding her closer than Brandon had, almost as close as her own dancing boys customarily did. She began to wonder much about him. She had thought him old, much too old, but she danced with her and talked to her on the level of easy youth. She had observed earlier in the evening that most of the men around the tables appeared to be much older than their women. But she reflected, they seemed to be men who had a place in life and, so were more worthwhile than inconsequential younger men. And she rather liked the change. Her companion was still talking to her as he swung her deftly in and out among the dancers on the well crowded floor.

"An exquisite flower like you, you and your happy kind—is much more attractive when you're not set out being exclusively worn in one coat tailed. I shouldn't say half the things I really mean if I thought you'd be adding them up into a matrimonial sum. You'll find life is all too short for that sort of thing."

Joanna looked at him queerly. "I ought to say something to that," she announced, "but I'm not sure just what. I'll probably come to me in

the middle of the night and then I'll know I'm a dumbbell."

"I shall supply your comments now, and spare your slumbers," he returned. "I don't like that dumbbell! You should say: 'Sit at my feet, sir, and speak freely of pleasant things. They shall enter one ear and depart not from the other!'"

"Your deliveries will have to be better than your samples, or they won't even get into the first ear," she promised him. "I thought we had decided to talk about Yvonne, and the husband. Why did she divorce him, if she had to marry him at all? I've always wondered about such things."

"Our beautiful friend is one who is never comfortable without a thrill," Kenilworth informed her. "A new husband is a thrill, I suppose. As for other reasons for Yvonne's whims, you'll probably find them out for your self. She has taken a liking to you. I know the signs. She'll probably decide to take you under her wing. You will make an admirable foil for her."

A curious tremor shot through Joanna's blood. "Yvonne Coutant might take her, Joanna under her wing! The most glittering wings in the world according to her standards. She glanced shyly at the man who was dancing with her. He caught her glance and frowned it.

"Quite probable, I assure you," he insisted. "And the obligation won't be on your side, you know. You mustn't forget that. It won't be the money. She's collected half of at least two millionaire fortunes already. It'll be Brandon."

"Mr. Brandon? I don't see what you mean."

"Now you've got me gossiping! Oh, well, we're all new friends. You'll play us off against the other, most likely. So I'll start your imagination working. If there is one thing in the world that our charming Yvonne desires, that she hasn't found a way to get, it's Brandon, your banker's nephew. And Brandon undoubtedly will be having a try at you. Because any other woman would handle the situation differently I've a mind Yvonne will want to take her newest rival right into her own camp."

He spoke lightly, almost whimsically but Joanna was certain he was serious. And she remembered her impression that the coming of Yvonne and Kenilworth to Brandon's table had been pre-arranged. It made another puzzle that baffled her. She tried to catch Kenilworth off his guard.

"Why are you telling me this?" she flung up at him.

He didn't answer her at once, but smiled, quizzically again, and let his eyes roam over her upturned face. The music stopped, and he guided her to the rim of the dance floor, toward an opening between the tables. Still he had not acknowledged her sudden question. She put her hand on his sleeve and stopped him.

"You haven't told me, you know," she reminded him, standing quite still so that he could not evade her again. "Why you warn me against your—both of your friends."

"For perfectly obvious reasons, my dear girl," Kenilworth said, then, meeting her gaze steadily. "I've suddenly decided to have a try at you myself. Brandon plays his games deep, and I think Yvonne plays her's deeper

still. And just now you are the stake. I'm going to play for you, too."

## CHAPTER XI.

Joanna is Invited To Yvonne's

The flush that deepened the lines of Joanna's cheeks, and the wrinkle in her brow, did not escape Yvonne when Kenilworth and the girl returned to the table. Brandon, too, saw, and divided a quick glance between the girl and the man who had been dancing with her. Yvonne, in her fluttering way touched the girl's hand.

"He's been making love to you! I knew it. Was I right? Didn't he begin with your eyes?"

Joanna's frown vanished. In the sheer joy of her closeness to the woman whose exotic beauty and fascinating adventures in a world of hectic romance had made her a celebrity, her trouble over the mystery which confronted her in each new association was quickly charmed away.

"Am I supposed to tell?" she parried, appealing to Kenilworth, who was nonchalantly lighting a gold-tipped cigarette. He answered easily:

"Some day, my dear, you will wear your loves like medals on your breast, for your friends to estimate and your rivals to envy. You may as well begin now, I make my confession. I promised to overwhelm you with my adorations. But you must assure the company that I did not begin by paying you compliments."

"I have heard," Brandon remarked, "that Roddy never compliments a woman."

A dozen of his victims have assured me that he declares his love first and then tells them why. His reasons are, therefore, accepted as being truthful statements of fact, and not flatteries. A woman doesn't class what is said of her by a man who is in love with her, as flattery. She believes it to be a just inventory of her perfections."

"Clever, that!" Yvonne declared. "It proves what I've always contended—that a man ought to have a style of his own. It's positively the one to listen to most men go sentimental."

"What weary hours you must spend!" Kenilworth exclaimed. "I promise you complete relaxation if you will take a turn on the floor with me. Miss Manners, here, is dying to ask Brandon what sort of a chap I am, and to ask him who you're planning to marry next."

"A cocktail, first," she demanded. A waiter, to whom Kenilworth had entrusted a pair of silver flasks, responded to his signal. Joanna had refused a previous offering and had not been pressed. This time Brandon quickly reached across the table and turned up her glass.

When Yvonne, with a nod to her, had moved away for her dance with Kenilworth, Joanna turned to Brandon eagerly.

"He seemed to read just what I was thinking," she said. "Tell me about him—and Yvonne, too. I never dreamed that some day I would know her. You see she has been one of those interesting people we talk about just to prove that we keep up with the news."

(To be continued)

**Mothers Value this Oil.**—Mothers who know how suddenly cramp may seize their children and how necessary prompt action is in applying relief, always keep at hand a supply of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, because experience has taught them that this is an excellent preparation for the treatment of this ailment. And they are wise, for its various uses render it a valuable medicine.

**Ban U. S. Jazz Leader**  
Premier Baldwin's policy of safeguarding home industries, it is authoritatively stated, is behind the exclusion from England of Ben Bernie, jazz orchestra leader from the United States, who has been denied a permit for an eight weeks' engagement.

Did you ever see an office holder who had a retiring disposition?



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## Edison Dislikes Painted Portraits

Believes Pictures Not Good Unless Mechanism Is Used

Thomas A. Edison's love of machinery is displayed even in his attitude toward pictures of himself. Sir John Lavery, the English portrait painter, who spent several weeks in the United States painting Pittsburgh millionaires and other persons, has told of how he tried to persuade the famous inventor to pose for a portrait, after the artist had painted one of Mrs. Edison.

Sir John said Mr. Edison refused, asserting he was opposed to painted portraits because they were made without the aid of mechanism and therefore could not be "really very good."

"Everything in this world should be done by machinery and measurements," Sir John quoted the electrical wizard as saying.

## The Death Of Wolfe

Discussion Has Arisen Over Authenticity of Painting at Oxford Museum

Canadian readers will be interested in the fact that a distinguished artillery officer has been telling me, that the picture of the death of Wolfe, painted by Edward Penny in the Ashmolean Museum of Oxford, is incorrect, whereas a copy of it in the Royal United States Services Institution is accurate. In the original the surgeon's mate is shown in muff, and in the copy in uniform. Again, the original does not show Sir Wolfe's friend, Holland, who was present at his death, whereas the copy does. I wonder if any of my readers can throw light upon this problem?—London Graphic.

## Seals Sink Boat

Power Launch Sinks When Fifteen Seals Climb Aboard

Seals looking for a place to sun themselves are playing havoc with small boats off Santa Monica, Cal. Attracted to the bay in unusually large numbers by good fishing, the seals have failed to find rocks upon which to sun and so have taken to the small craft anchored a short distance off shore.

A 22-foot power launch sank after fifteen of the animals, many of them weighing more than a human being, climbed aboard. Two other vessels were almost sunk before the seals were driven away.

Miller's Worm Powders are a pleasant medicine for worm-infested children, and they will take it without objection. When directions are followed it will not injure the most delicate child, as there is nothing of any injurious nature in its composition. They will speedily rid a child of worms and restore the health of the little sufferers whose vitality has become impaired by the attacks of these internal pests.

## Large Appetites

Average Person Consumes One Thousand Pounds of Food in A Year

Averaging the small and large eater, it requires 1,000 pounds of food per person to maintain him a year. The average person will eat, in that time, 120 pounds of meat and fish, 378 pounds of breadstuffs, a similar amount of potatoes, vegetables and fruits and some 20 pounds of butter and cheese. There are some 1,600, 000,000 people in the world and 100, 000,000 of them produce the food for the entire number.

It Testifies for Itself.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil needs no testimonial of its powers other than itself. Whoever tries it for coughs or colds, for cuts or contusions, for sprains or burns, for pains in the limbs or body, will know that the medicine proves itself and needs no guarantee. This shows why this Oil is in general use.

Sheep could be produced for fourpence in England in the 12th century.

Minard's Liniment for Insect bites

## Polish Engineering Project

Hope to Unite Black and Baltic Seas Through the Rivers of Poland

A special League of Nations committee, on which there are several engineers, including an American, Mr. Laza, is to investigate the possibility of uniting the Black and Baltic seas through the rivers of Poland.

The Poles are hopeful that Great Britain will finance such a project which will necessitate the construction of several canals, so that Polish coal may be shipped southward and no longer compete with England for the northern markets.

Polish coal has been making heavy inroads in those centres, in view of the British coal strike.

## Brings Substantial Income

Missouri Woman Makes Good Living Selling Butterflies

Income from the sale of moths and butterflies has helped Mrs. Edith B. DeCoster, of Buckfield, Missouri, to educate her three daughters and take a year's vacation in California.

It began with the finding of a caterpillar in the garden by her daughter, which gave her the idea. She has sold tens of thousands of moths, butterflies and cocoons to teachers and naturalists.

## Little Helps For This Week

But why dost thou judge thy brother?—Rom. xiv, 10.

The glance that doth thy neighbor doubt.

Turn thou, O man, within, And see if it will not bring out Some unsuspected sin.

To hide from shame the branded brow, Make broad thy charity, And judge no man except as thou, Wouldst have him judge of thee.

—Allice Carey.

Such as everyone is inwardly, so he judgeth outwardly.—Thomas A. Kempster.

What man can judge his neighbor aright, save he whose love makes him refuse to judge him?—George MacDonald.

## WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Need Rich, Red Blood to Maintain Good Health

After passing the age of forty every woman has reason to grow anxious about her health. This time of trial, with its attacks of faintness and fits of depression, its often violent headaches and back pains is rightly dreaded by women; but if reasonable health, no serious ill-effects will arise. At this turning point in life Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have given a helping hand to thousands of suffering women who were fighting a hopeless battle against poor health and waning strength.

The very best help for any woman of middle age is the health help given by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills reinforce the blood supply, enriching and purifying it. In doing this they nourish the starved and overtaxed nerves and give new strength and vitality to the whole system. By this natural process Dr. Williams' Pink Pills completely dispel all pains and weakness, and a better, happier condition of health and spirits arises. Every woman of middle age should take advantage now of the wonderful health-help of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## Contemplates Commercial Career

Ex-King George of Greece May Enter Trade

Ex-King George of Greece, who with his wife is now visiting London, is said to be contemplating a commercial career.

When he was forced to abdicate a few years ago by the Greek revolutionists he was promised an annuity which has not been forthcoming.

The ex-Queen is a daughter of the Queen of Rumania. The ex-King was educated in England.



**Don't forget**

To put Keen's Mustard on your list for Camp or Summer Home. Then you can have real Mustard with your bacon, fish, meats, sandwiches, etc.

**Keen's Mustard**  
aids digestion

**Borden's ST. CHARLES EVAPORATED MILK**

More milk means better health. Have it handy and use it in cooking

Use it wherever the recipe calls for milk

## University Of Saskatchewan

1,977 Students Enrolled At University During Past Year

The total enrolment at the University of Saskatchewan in the past year was 1,977, an increase of over 20 per cent, as compared with the previous year, whilst the extension department reached over 20,000 persons, an increase of over 40 per cent. This year approximately 110 degrees will be conferred and 20 certificates granted to those who have completed courses in agriculture and pharmacy. This brings the total number of degrees which have been conferred since 1912 up to 1,006 and of certificates 456, a notable record for the first fifteen years of the university's history.

## Minard's Liniment for Dandruff

**Largest Skyscraper**  
The largest skyscraper in the world, to be erected in Rome as a monument to the Fascist regime, is the project of an Italian Argentine architect. He was recently given a private audience with the pope, who was especially interested in the plan to place a church at the top of the great building, 500 feet above the street.

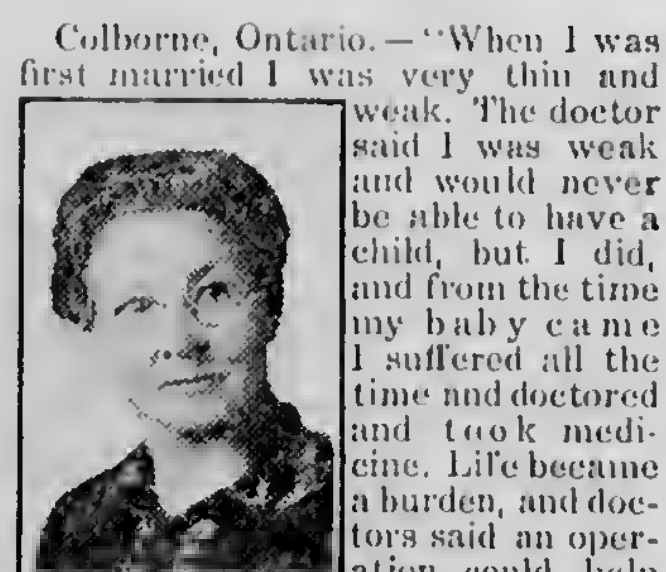
## CORNES.

Remove the hard flesh and apply Minard's freely and often. Also splendid for bunions.

**MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT**

**AVOIDED AN OPERATION**

**Mrs. Dayman Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the Credit**



Colborne, Ontario.—"When I was first married I was very thin and weak. The doctor said I was weak and would never be able to have a child, but I did, and from the time my baby came I suffered all the time and doctor and took medicine. Life became a burden, and doctors said an operation could help me, but my husband was opposed to that. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine advertised, so I told my husband that I thought I would try it, that I might get some relief."

"I had not taken one bottle when I could feel it helping me. I took five bottles and had better health. Now I have three girls and a boy and have done my work up to confinement. I am now at the Change of Life and owe my good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I take a bottle when I think I need it."

—Mrs. SUSAN DAYMAN, R. R. No. 5, Colborne, Ontario.

Sold by druggists everywhere.



## Choice Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb

Cash Paid For Eggs

Everything in the Grocery Line and we take your produce at top market prices

**Holt & Son** - Phone 17

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### INDISPENSABLE

For the "Snack" or the Full Meal

BREAD

Sandwiches, bread and butter, jelly spreads between-meals—all depends upon good bread as an ingredient. Its healthful, sustaining—the universal food.

Give the Kiddies MAPLE LEAF BREAD

"Eat the Best." "Forget the Rest."

**Maple Leaf Bakery**

PHONE 38

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Express Passenger

Daily

Lethbridge

Raymond

to

to

Raymond

Lethbridge

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Galt Lump and Stove Coal

Cash only for coal

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

(Post Office Building)  
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location just west of the Opera  
House.—Apply Thos. Ott, Ray-  
mond.

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June Brewerton

"MERRIE-MAID SHOPPE"  
(At Residence)

All kinds of plain sewing and  
dressmaking. Phone 118

Miss Mary Redd  
Proprietor

### Fire Insurance

Before placing your fire insurance  
be sure that in case of loss the  
company is able to pay your claim.  
Board company insurance is not  
as cheap as mutual, but it is sure.  
We insure any risk no matter how  
large or small.

Commercial Union  
and Palatine Insurance  
Companies  
Of London, Eng.

**W. PALMER - Local Agent**

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
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### News Notes

Next Monday is nomination day for the position of Town Councilor to fill the unexpired term of Geo. Court, who now holds the post of Mayor. The following Monday is election day.

The Town Council has authorized the borrowing of \$3000 from the Standard Bank for the purpose of covering payment on the sidewalks not covered by the \$10,000 delinquents. This was necessary because of additional sidewalks constructed.

Ray Knight has accepted the challenge of Jack Galbreath for a roping contest to be held tomorrow, the last day of the Cardston Fair and Stampede for a side bet of \$100. Mr. Knight posted his part of the purse about ten days ago.

Tax notices for the town and for the municipal district were printed this week at the Recorder Office. Last week saw the printing of rate notices for the Raymond Irrigation district.

Mrs. Chas. Tittsworth is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Ray Dow, of Salt Lake City.

FOR SALE—Titan 10-20 tractor. In good shape for threshing. Apply Recorder Office.

Remember the dance at the Opera House every Saturday night. Music by the Blue Moon Orchestra

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in good condition. See Mrs. John Powelson, Raymond.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Cabinet near new. For further particulars apply Recorder Office.

Lost—Bunch of Keys on ring. Finder please leave at Recorder office. Reward.

UNITED CHURCH Services—Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

**DR. H. NEWTON HEAL**

DENTAL SURGEON

Will be in his office in Raymond Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

In Magrath Tuesday and Wednesday, of each week.

Office hours:  
9 to 12 1:30 to 6

We are Agents for

**Rex Tailoring Co.**

Mabe-to-Measure

Clothing

Suits and Styles for every  
Season - Look over our  
Samples

**REX**

**BARBER SHOP**

**JESSE SECRIST . PROP.**

**L. D. S. GARMENTS**

Old and New Styles  
\$1.75 and up

L. M. COOMBS - Cardston  
Agent for the Desert News and  
Other Church Publications  
Leave Orders at Broadway Store

## News Notes

The Brooks Bulletin says: "How soon are we going to have a sugar beet factory in this district? We understand a number of farmers of this Eastern Irrigation block are going to move to a beet raising district in the States this fall. Is this good business to sit idle and watch producers leave because they cannot get into a paying crop?"

Mr. Geo. N. Brown of Toronto, assistant general manager and Mr. F. D. Patterson of Calgary, superintendent of Alberta branches, together with Mr. H. L. Allingham, manager of the Lethbridge branch of the Standard Bank of Canada, were visitors of the Raymond branch on Saturday last.

While driving the Premier Orchestra to a dance at Magrath last Saturday, Roy Stone had the misfortune to slide off the road and overturn his car. Only slight injuries were suffered by the occupants, but the car was damaged beyond repair.

The Rustlers lost both games of final play-off to the Lethbridge Miners. The scores were 13-3 and 5-3. This concludes one of the best seasons of league baseball the town has ever enjoyed. In the last game local boys had the best of it up to the seventh innings by which time it was so dark that good play was impossible. The game should have been called at the end of the 6th when the score stood 3-2 in favor of Raymond. Another game would then have been necessary. However, perhaps everything resulted for the good of all concerned as the harvest season is on with a rush, and gathering in the crops takes precedence over baseball any old day in the year.

An early closing bylaw was passed the last council meeting. Among conditions regulating hours for other businesses a dance permits barber shops to remain open until 11:30 p. m. on dance nights and on nights preceding holidays, and until 8 p. m. on other nights.

The collection by the Town of a tax of \$4 for school purposes over the age of 21 years, who has resided in the district 30 days and is not a ratepayer, will be proceeded with immediately.

Waterton national park, in the south-western part of Alberta, has had a total of 11,500 visitors to date, according to official registrations in the park, which shows the increasing interest in this more recently developed national playground.

Frazier Hunt, associate editor of the Cosmopolitan magazine, has purchased a ranch in Alberta, in the neighborhood of the Prince of Wales ranch near High River. Mr. Hunt has been spending the summer in Alberta.

Otis Carl of the U. S. Infantry located at Spokane, arrived here last week for a visit for a two months with relatives and friends. Otis has been in Uncle Sam's army for the past four years. He is a sergeant in the military band and likes his job fine.

A business deal of rather large size was put through this week when O. H. Snow purchased Hotel Raymond from Chas. McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy, who has operated the hotel for the past five years, will probably move to the States, although his plans are not yet definite. Mr. Snow, it is understood, will lease the business, and not operate it himself.

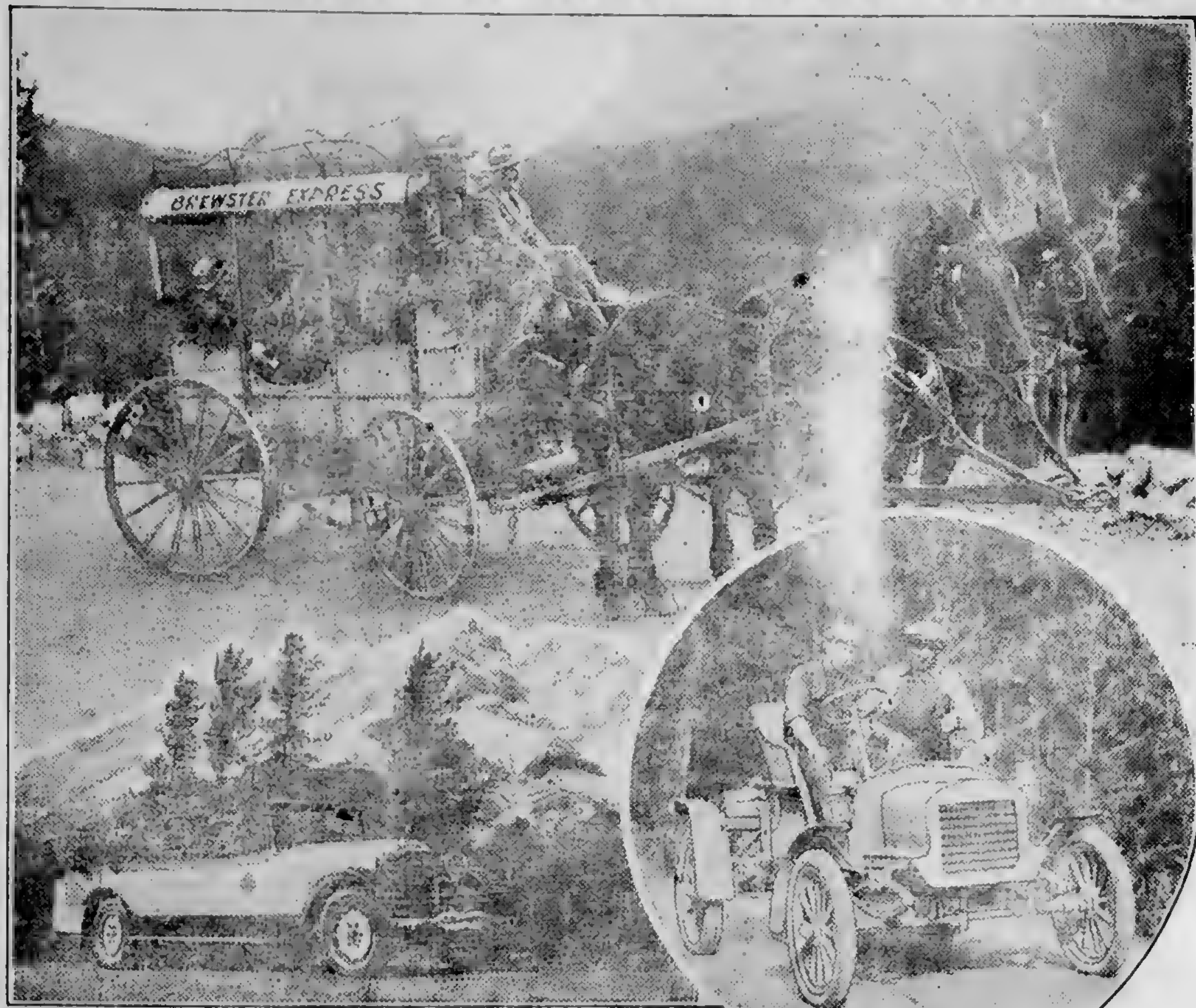
The English football team have finished their seven weeks' tour of the Dominion and they were greatly impressed with the generous hospitality tendered to them by the people in the cities they visited. Joe Smith, captain of the team, said: "Canadian football will, in a few years, be all probability be on a par with the brand of soccer played by the major leagues in Great Britain." According to him the object of the tour has been fully accomplished.

Coming from all parts of Great Britain and Ireland twenty-five thoroughbreds were unloaded from the Canadian Pacific liner Metagama when it arrived in Montreal lately. They are for Mulan's breeding and training ranch near Winnipeg, and comprise one stallion, 16 mares and eight geldings. Nellie's Pet, 3-year-old, by Cygnus (Sire of winner of Scottish Derby last year) out of La Lis; and Dentan, two-year-old, who comes of the same breeding as Coronach, winner of this year's English Derby, were among the horses arriving.

Captain Kiley Harris, lecturer and radio talker in the United States on Australia and New Zealand, recently passed through Montreal on his way to the west where he will take part in the Trail Rides in the Canadian Rockies. He is already possessor of a silver medal for having completed 100 miles of trail rides and hopes this year to earn the gold medal that testifies to the completion of 500 miles riding trails in that district. Capt. Harris is gathering material from Canadian sources for his lectures and radio talks.

Reports from the Banff Springs Hotel and from agents along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Banff to the Pacific Coast received at C.P.R. headquarters, state that the forest fires in the Kootenay Park region at their nearest point are eighty miles distant from the hotel, and that they are nowhere near any of the tracks of the railway. Guests at the hotel and travellers on the railroad have been in no way inconvenienced by the fires and these are now stated to be well within sight of control. Banff Springs Hotel is at the present time enjoying the busiest season in its history.

## Ancient and Modern Meet in Rockies



Upper—Leather spring coach used to travel in Rockies, before the motor car age.  
Lower Left—Modern night-seeing cars of today.  
Lower Right—Motor car of 1902, used in the Canadian Rockies.

As the evening shadows began to lengthen across the Bow Valley in the Canadian Rockies on the last day of May, a diminutive time-worn, rust-bitten, two cylinder motor car of 1902 vintage charged through the portals of the Rockies into Banff, there to join the throng of motor cars on Banff Avenue and unwittingly form a historic pageant indicating the developments in motor transportation during twenty-four years.

As it happens at such times, the shades of the past arise to refresh the memories of old-timers and bring forth reminiscences indicating the progress made within recent years. And so with the shades of the past evoked by one of the first "horseless carriages," mingling with its glittering brothers of the modern age.

When it too glittered with newness the mountain valleys knew not the odor of gasoline and the ordered roar of the exhaust, the old-timer onlookers said. No fine pavements such as at present grace the streets of the famous mountain resort, smoothed out the irregularities. The dirt surface of Banff Avenue knew only pedestrian, saddle and pack-paths, and the iron tired wheels of the lumbering leather spring coach, used as the first sight-seeing vehicle in the Rockies.

In 1916, the Canadian Government opened the park gates to motor travel. In 1925, the motor sight-seeing equipment, used to carry passengers by motor

through the Rockies from the Banff Springs Hotel to the chain of other Canadian Pacific railway hotels and bungalow camps, numbered a hundred modern motor cars and sight-seeing buses. In 1926, the system carried 224,000 passengers in a total of approximately a million miles in three of Canada's mountain national parks. Thirty-six thousand motor cars, carrying 126,000 holidayers, passed through the gates of the Kootenay and Banff National Parks during the same season.

On June 16, the new Lake Louise to Field Highway was opened to the motorist, uniting the three national parks by motor road and increasing the grand total of modern highway in the mountains to approximately 230 miles. But when the diminutive motor vehicle was the latest creation in automobiles, the mileage of roads in the mountains could be counted on the fingers of both hands.

The day following its arrival in Banff, R. Stacey, Kelso, Washington, filled the gas tank of the 1902 car and set out over the Banff-Windermere Highway enroute for home. He is driving the car from Edmonton, Alberta, where it recently won the first prize in the light car class of the old car contest conducted by the Edmonton Journal.

In crossing the two summits on the highway, a modern car was called into action to aid the ancient vehicle over the top. By afternoon it reached Radium Bungalow Camp at the south end of Kootenay National Park, where the owner called it a day after covering ninety miles.